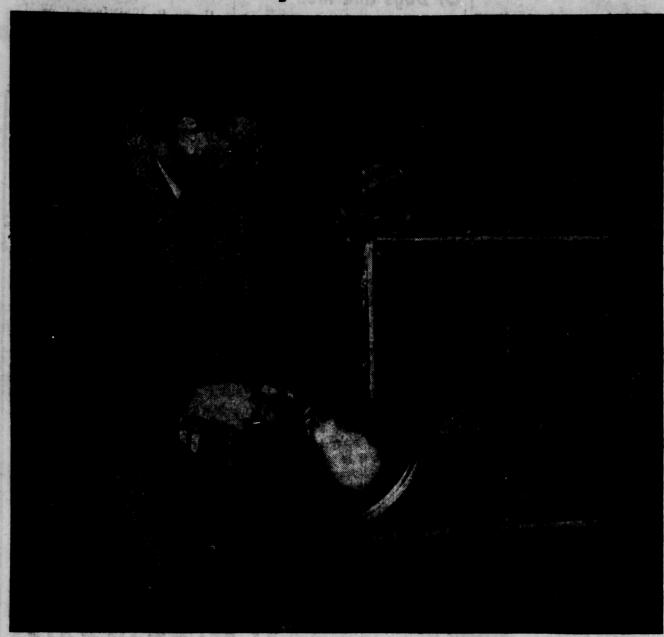
Safecrackers Bang Food Store Safe, Loot \$1300



LOOKING FOR CLUES, Arlington Heights' Police Chief L. W. Calderwood surveys work of yeggmen who cracked village's IGA Food

Store's safe for \$1300. Calderwood termed the job "real professional."

Sledgehammer and crow bar-wielding safecrackers The front door was locked, as John Fiore nursery in a field 300 banged Arlington Heights was the back entrance. Nothing yards north of Rt. 22 and a mile was out of order. Everything was east of Rt. 83 in Lake county. IGA Food Store's safe to the as it had been when Brettman left the store at 5 p.m. Sunday after checking the store's refrigured. The lock was knocked off, mission recommendation in what Police Chief Calder- erator. Everything that is except the door pried back, and the conwood termed "a very profes- the store's 500 pound safe—it was tents gone. sional job."

cery at 220 N. Dunton Monday morning.

It was as though the safe found the front door had been tents, including change and \$300 in and industrial as well as had vanished of its own ac-pried open without damaging the checks, were found in Niles by cord when the store's co- lock, and then closed behind the children. Missing was the burglars. There were no other store's operating fund, over \$1300 Thus all subdividers will owner and manager, Al clues, no fingerprints, footprints, in currency. Brettman entered his gro- or clues to how the safe was hauled away.

was found by an employee of the a sore back," said Calderwood.

Arriving on the scene, police safe's drawers, and other con- multiple-family, commercial,

As for clues, there are none, say police. "About the best we A SHORT WHILE later the safe can do now is look for a man with and gutters, sidewalks, and

Third High School Needed By 1962, Declares Study

that a third high school of 1962, at the latest.

have to be ready "no later students by 1964, 8,000 by 1965, lington Heights rd. and over 9,200 in 1966," Childress Indications from the Rolling Northwestern university, a number considered maximum plans not fully developed. for efficient administration and such AREAS as Way who recently completed a education. study of the district's grow-

ed that the board construct the the same period. first additional unit on the Goebhert site in Elk Grove township, of 1800 to 2000 in elementary and follow it almost immediately school registrations over the next with a similar structure at the eight years seems to be justicorner of Hintz and Buffalo fied." Grove roads in Wheeling town- "About 40 to 50 per cent of this ship. Both sites are presently increase may be expected from owned by the high school dis-

terested in his recommendation over those leaving the eighth of site development since his grades," he added. prediction of 10,824 students by 1966 merely supported previous projected enrollment studies.

choice of the Goebbert site, locat- proximately 500 home permits ed on Goebbert rd., between per year for the past five years, Golf and Algonquin rds., by and Mt. Prospect almost the pointing out that, while extensive same number. "Such increases development is taking place in continue to place heavy concensurrounding incorporated and un- trations of secondary school enincorporated areas, Arlington rollments in the central parts of Heights, Mt. Prospect and Rolling the district," Childress concludes. Meadows still represent 70 to 80 Childress' investigation disper cent of the present and pro- closed long range plans for the

the central area of the district, the Centex corporation are to and, according to Childress, construct 850 to 1,000 homes per should be the most convenient to develop. While basically satisfied with the committee's findings, the school board intends to do some more study in the unincorporated areas' age groups before making a final decision on site development.

The board must take in consideration problems concerning transportation, attendance bounearies, and future housing developments. At any rate the present choice is between the prac- Billboard ticalities of the Goebbert and the Bowling Scores Buffalo Grove sites, and both Church News must be developed by 1964.

Church News Design for Li

BOARD MEMBERS are cur- Fashion News rently interviewing architects for Farm News a third building since both Arlington and Prospect high were Sports Pages

have increased by more than 400 tinuing development. In order to accommodate the per cent in the past nine years, 6197 high school students expect- and the high school registrations combined with the continuation of ed in 1962, Childress recommend- have grown over 350 per cent in only a minimum number

"An average minimum increase the educator reported. new home construction and the remainder from increases in the Board members were more in- numbers in the incoming grades

THE MAJOR areas of population concentration continue to develop at a rather high rate. CHILDRESS supported his Arlington Heights has issued ap-

development of the vacant land The Goebbert site is closest to in the district. Current plans of



bers were told Monday night figure of 5,283 proves out. The year for the period needed to high school enrollment for the 66 develop up to 10,000 units. Chilsquare mile district would jump dress said present indications would be needed by the fall from 7,249 in 1963 to 8,265 in are that this same group will 1964 if present growth continues. construct approximately 4,500 in-"Even the most conservative dividual home units and 700 to

than the fall of 1964, and told the board, which has indi- Meadows area are that there wil preferably sooner," accord- cated that it desires to continue be a minimum of 250 to 300 its policy of limiting the schools homes built for the next two or ing to Dr. Jack Childress of to a capacity of 2500 students, three years, with long-range

SUCH AREAS as Waycinden Childress pointed out that the Grove, and the western portion of to a former standard of 66 feet. work. elementary school populations Wheeling are planned for con- Marginal access street width has

"When these known facts are present areas of major concen-Heights and Mt. Prospect, the between 1,700 and 2,000 a year for the next six to eight years,'

Childress surmised. Childress' committee undertook the study of the high school problem to re-examine projected enrollments, analyze location and appropriateness of available school sites, and check construction plans of the area's major

Announce Apartment Building

Plans for a two and one-half story apartment building at the southeast corner of Sigwalt st. and Highland ave. have been submitted to the Arlington Heights building department.

The contractor, Christopher M.

six-flat building should begin before April 1. He estimates 10 weeks for completion.

PLANS CALL for two four-room apartments with two bedrooms, and four three-room apartments with one bedroom. There will be with one bedroom. There will be resulted to get a special permit from the village board, he said.

The square foot area requirehot water heating, built-in kitchen appliances, including refrigerator and stove, and ceramic tiled bath-

Parking spaces will be provided for all occupants. A laundry room from 1,000 to 1,100. will be provided in the rear of the building. The exterior of the building will be face brick.

Schul estimates the cost of the cost of the been increased.

As a result of overlan minimum from than a year to get a decision from the ICC. "And by that time," he said, "we'd have gone will be provided in the rear of the building and land at \$75,000.

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Stiff Subdivision Controls Proposed

Approval Expected Monday

Sidewalks and sewers, two of Arlington Heights' more controversial topics, are assured of installation in all future village subdivisions, be they single-family or otherwise.

In an eight-hour session Tuesday night, the village mission recommendation that the village's new sub-A couple of hours later the division ordinance include

> Thus all subdividers will be required to provide paved streets with concrete curbs sanitary and storm sewers, regardless of the nature of their development. Still under consideration by the board is a requirement that subdividers also install street lighting.

"WHILE THE village has experienced no difficulty recently in getting subdividers to make desired improvements, the new ordinance will assure the village of proper development," said Even Olmstead, chairman of the planning commission. He pointed out ning commission. He pointed out that the village may expect an increasing number of multiple-family and industrial subdivisions.

The 40-page ordinance, expected to be approved at a 7 p.m. A fourth building would estimate would give you 7,000 800 apartment units east of Ar- Monday village board meeting, also increases required street widths to conform with the vil-

Primary and major street width Secondary street width may vary been increased from 33 to 40 feet.

TO ACT AS A companion tool to the village's new zoning ordinance, now being compiled, the subdivision ordinance provides trations of population, Arlington for increased footage of residential lots. Minimum width requiretotal number of units should be ments of such lots has been increased from 66 to 70 feet. Minimum lot area is increased from

8,712 to 8,750 square feet. To avoid the cutting up of lots into odd shaped parcels, minimum lot widths have been established for lots exceeding the minimum square foot requirements. The following scale has been

established: Lot Area (sq. feet) Frontage 8,750 to 10,000 10,000 to 15,000 15,000 to 20,000

The new ordinance, part of the village's overall master plan being developed by Evert Kincaid and associates, also requires the submission of more detailed plans school. by subdividers to the village. PRIOR TO tackling the sub-

division ordinance the board reviewed a proposed new building code for the village, also expected to be adopted Monday night. The code's major change will establish the minimum square footage of apartments at 600. There is presently no minimum. This will, in effect, eliminate one- ation, said Harvel, has been a

The square foot area require- busses on the road a day longer," ment for one-story, single-family he said. In hot increased from 1,050 to 1,150. Commerce Commission for dis-With basement it is increased

As a result of overall increased (Continued on Page 3)



JOURNEYING INTO the world of bookland at the PTA sponsored Book Fair held last week at Arlington Heights South junior high are Nancy Dalley, 5, of 1413 W. Miner, Susan De Rosa,

8, of 235 N. Yale, and Steve Carns, 13, of 522 S. Chestnut. A second Book Fair will be held at Miner junior high gymnasium, Saturday,

Abrupt End of Bus Service Finds Commuters Stranded

The abrupt stopping of Arlage's recently adopted thorough- lington Heights' commuter bus service last week left Park, Prospect Heights, Buffalo between 66 and 80 feet as opposed getting back and forth to riders that quit with an in- the franchise, the only alterna-

day morning rolled around there were the commuters waiting in were the commuters waiting in Harvel will probably be revain to be transported to the quired to appear before the ICC Chicago and North Western de-

"I warned them (the commutthe commuter service, but they Howard Harvel this week.

ALSO EFFECTED were the children of Hatlen Heights and Harvel Motor company's buses, serving these areas, were taken he said. off their run.

Two other buses of the Arlington Transportation company, in which Harvel has an interest, continue to serve children from Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village. and Westgate subdivision in Arlington Heights attending the

These buses will remain on their scheduled run, but no more will be added, said Harvel.

HARVEL. PART owner of the corporation that bears his name, said he drove the bus himself for two weeks prior to discontinuing the service in order to tell his customers that he was going out of business. Started 18 years ago, the oper-

In hot water with the Illinois continuing his service without permission, Harvel said he feels under."

ACCORDING to Harvel the Des Plaines area in the northservice would have had to double west suburbs, the company is its 140 customers to stay in busi- considering filing an application formerly set at 80 feet, may now vary between 80 and 100 feet.

Secondary street width may vary

over 100 angry village resiness. A fare increase wouldn't have effected the situation, he said, because of the number of Should United fail to apply for

balance out."

early next month, according to Harold Poslusny, head of the motor bus division. For discon- said Harvel. ers) I was going to discontinue tinuing operations without the ICC's permission, he could be Southside Paper wouldn't believe me. They just didn't think I would do it," said than \$2,000 for each offense, and Pickup Saturday each day without operation, said Poslusny, constitutes a separate Scarsdale attending Our Lady of a misdemeanor and fined a max- lage, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturthe Wayside School. Two of the imum of \$1,000 or sentenced to a day year in the county jail or both,

And the commuters? What happens to them? Both Harvel will take over the franchise.

PRESENTLY serving only the point before noon Saturday.

tive for villagers, said Poslusny, The Harvel Motor company fare raised from 13 to 20 cents, against the company. A hearing commuter buses made their last but several customers dropped would be held by the ICC, and run February 27, and when Mon-out, and the new ones didn't if circumstances justified it, the company would be ordered by the ICC to serve the Arlington Heights area.

Token refunds will be made at 116 N. Pine, Arlington Heights,

offense. Officers of the corpora- will pick up papers and maga- to go one step further and agree tion may also be found guilty of zines on the south side of the vil- to release the zoning if the prop-

> Proceeds from the sale of the paper will be used in scouting Residents are asked to tie pa-

and the ICC are hoping that the pers and magazines in small United Motor Coach company bundles and place at the curb. Bundles also may be brought to the junior high school collection

Take a Look Inside!

A host of timely news and feature stories, photos, and special articles in this week's newspaper provides interesting reading. To be found on inside pages are such stories as:

-What motivates adolescents? In the third of his series on the family in suburbia, Ted Smart discusses the social climates of high school groups.

-Who's an alcoholic? Bill Dulaney answers this question in the second of his informative articles on the growing problem of alcoholism among suburbanites.

-Feature writer Dick Hoffman tells how the Federal Bureau of Investigation is helping to train suburban police officers. -How good are Illinois' prep wrestlers? This week's sports section provides the answer in complete photo and story coverage of the 1959 mat tournament at Arlington high school.

-Suburbanites "sound off" in frank expression of personal opinion in "Letters to the Fence Post" on the editorial page. -Spring blossoms forth this week in the elegant fashion supplement, "Spring Opening," 28 colorful pages of fashion

Editor's

By STUART R. PADDOCK

Here is some good news for the 1200 Palatine residents who signed a petition, favoring the purchase of the Triangle Park. The viliage now owns the park.

We wish that Arling to n

Heights could acquire its railroad park as easily.

Believe it or not, this week's Way Back When reports daily papers 50 years ago were being delivered for 26 cents a month; Sunday papers five cents each. is really with us.

We all know how the Chicago Transit Authority uses the right to increase bus fares without ask-ing anybody. A bill now in Con-gress would give Postmaster Summerfield a similar privilege to raise postal rates. It is our guess he will get it.

The only brake that would curb a postal increase by the postof-fice department would be the right of veto by Congress or the President within 90 days of the issuance of the order.

Our administration does not work that fast. Besides, our local Congressmen would have little to say about it. There is no doubt that five cents letter postage is

fice department?

Arlington high school is puthigh school students and their parents. Last week it was the tate wrestling tournament with 5,000 paying customers and hundreds of wrestlers and coaches taking over the gym and cafe-teria, the streets, parking lots, restaurants and motels.

This week about 12,000 fans will watch sectional basketball. We doff our hat to superintendent Harold Slichenmyer, athletic director Wally Grace, and their dozens of assistants for two jobs very well done, year after year.

The old expression, "buying a pig in a poke" could apply to some municipalities who fall for a rezoning on a proposed shopping center when the developer's plan is only a dream that he opes will come true.

If the developer is anxious to take a chance on a shopping de-Arlington Heights boy scouts velopment, he should be willing erty is not used for its original

Proposed shopping centers are multiplying in number entirely too fast. The old established business areas deserve protection.

We would like to know what kind of a slide rule is used by developers in their planning of shopping centers, or do they just grab any vacant property adjacent to a municipality.

We hope the weather man will e kind to the Easter Sunrise service that is to be held at Ar-lington race track that morning.

As Americans we are prone to poast of the democratic way of life we lead, which explains how

shocked we were this week, when —Read the "Ugly American" which showed up many of the mistakes the U.S. consular

service has made in many of the small countries of southeast Asia. -Heard Gen. Wilbur say the fighting GI's in North Africa made friends for our

government ten years ago but that friendship is now turning to hate by mistakes we are making."

We really feel sorry for Uncle Sam. He does take awful beating at times, but long as shooting does not sta we will allow him to do to

Farewell Parties Compete With Birthdays This Week

birthday parties and the return of the more fortunate from southern climes. About to become new-comers in the east are the Richard Roach and Bill Douglass families,

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cently by their many Arlington Heights friends.

With moving preparations, farewell parties and bidding goodbye to friends, it has been a busy week for the Roaches and Douglasses. Tuesday, the James Suttons, 627 S. State, gave a dinner party in honor of their neighbors, the Roaches, who are leaving 545 S. State Friday for Lake Mohawk, N.J., where they will stay until their new home in Ramsey is completed. Thursday, the Roaches were honored by the Dale Kasls, 609 S. Highland.

Three Scarsdale couples, the Joseph hospital, Elgin, where he is the sign of the state of the st

GAIL GRACZYK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graczyk, 718 S. Chestnut, celebrated her second birthday March 8 at a

family dinner party.
Mrs. R. St. John and Mrs. Bruhnke were co-hostesses at a surprise baby shower for Mrs. W. Rumatz March 5 at the former's home at 1110 N. Chestnut. Mrs. Rumatz' fourth son, Ted Warren, was born February 22.

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298

Arlington Heights

Sidelights

Of Arlington Heights

pleted. Thursday, the Roaches were honored by the Dale Kasls, 609 S. Highland.

Three Scarsdale couples, the Gilbert Yaezels, were hosts at a farewell cocktail party Sunday for the Douglasses, who are also leaving Friday. The Douglasses, who are also leaving Friday. The Douglasses will make their new home in Pittsburgh.

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family, who are leaving 611 E.
Grove, for Erie. The Lavertys'
daughter, Sue, and Bill Douglas
were honored recently at a farewell party given in the home of
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Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Skin-ner, 721 Beverly lane, are back home after spending several weeks vacationing in Florida. The Skinners spent a week in Key Largo and then visited friends in Miami and Orlando, also meeting several Arlington Heights residents who were vacationing in Florida. They spent several days at the new Everglades National Park near Homestead. Before returning home, the Skinners stopped to visit friends in Cincinnati and Aurora, Ind.

SEVERAL SCARSDALE families have been enjoying a winter vacation in Florida, Dr. and Mrs. B. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Walsh returned home Saturday after a 2-week stay in Key Biscayne. While in Florida they met the Carmen Duros, also of Arlington Heights, who are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bartizal, 611 E. Fairview, came home this past weekend after a 6-week stay at Deerfield Beach, Fla. The Bartizals, as all the other Florida returnees, were most enthusiastic about Florida's perfect weather.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Davenport, 314 S. Beverly, spent the weekend in Appleton, Wis. where they attended the Lawrence college major winter production, "Cradle Song" in which their daughter, Janet, starred.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nagle, 321 Stratford rd., spent the week in Indianapolis attending the Intion. The Nagles, who formerly lived in Indianapolis, found the trip especially enjoyable because they were able to visit relatives and former friends and neighbors. BECAUSE THEY love to sing

more than anything else, two young Stonegate matrons, Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, 111 S. Dryden, and Mrs. Warren Stahnke, 110 S. Brighton pl., as members of the Sweet Adeline Barber Shop chorus, entertained for the Mt. Prospect Lions club's anniversary din-ner dance Saturday at Villa Ven-

Mrs. Tim Lonergan is convales-cing at home after a 2-week stay in St. Joseph hospital, Elgin.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Reis,
348 S. Wilshire lane, returned Monday from a 12-day vacation at the Las Brisas hotel in Aca-

Mrs. Frank Foss of Woodland Heights, San Fernando Valley, has been a guest of her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroll, 326 Derbyshire. Mrs. Foss left the midwest for California 30 years ago and this has been her first trip back.

MR. AND MRS. George Traner, 326 S. Stratford rd., returned from a 3-week vacation at the Jokake Inn in Scottsdale, Arizona, and then flew to Los Angeles

where they stayed a week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stevens Jr.,
602 E. Lynden lane, gave a dinner
party March 7 for family members in honor of their son, John's 12th birthday. Sunday, John was guest of honor again at a dinner party in the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stevens Sr. of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Jurco, 217 Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Paddock Sr. of Palatine were recent dinner guests of Sandet Hamiltonian and Mrs.

cent dinner guests of Saadet Hasan, head of the Arabic informasan, head of the Arabic informa-tion bureau. They dined at the Shaharazade on a typical Arabic meal consisting of appetizers made from chick peas and olive oil, roast lamb and honey cakes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratte, 705 Mayfair, fiew in Tuesday from Mexico, where they had been va-Mexico, where they had been vacationing for the past two weeks.

The Prattes reported that they

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were charmed by the hospitality of the Mexican people and enjoyed their visits to Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco.

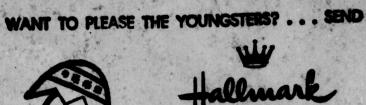
Mrs. Carl McNeeley, 605 S. Dunton, and her twin daughters, Karen and Carol, observed a triple birthday celebration Sunday when they dined with Mr. McNeeley and an aunt and uncle from Downers Grove at Elliott's Pine lodge in Skokie. Mrs. McNeeley's birthday was Sunday and the girls marked their 11th birthdays Wednesday. Karen and Carol are fifth graders at Park school. (A

Africa and Asia will get most of the \$600,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to "expand and improve the teaching of English as a second language."

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lage's proposed \$2.5 million 000. bond issues was revealed in sues, their taxes will be increasan engineering report re- ed \$5.28 for each \$100 in property leased by the village board taxes paid last year. For a home assessed at \$10,000 this would athis week.

The report, to be distributgeneral obligation bonds for expansion of the sewer sys
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some and purely taxes are taxes are consultant firms of Suff, Feter are increases year by year, the some report continues. tem and purchase of the Rail-way parks will total \$2.575 way parks will total \$2,575,-

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mount to \$27 yearly in additional taxes, the report said.

Should voters approve only the

ASSUMING a village evalua-

Should voters approve both is- at \$162,000 yearly over a 20 year board notes "with the inevitable Should the parks be acquired

The remainder of sewer expan- hazard increases each year." sion funds would come from \$1,-

parks estimates the purchase price of the eight parcels at \$535,000. Revenue bonds, to be retired from parking meter col-lections, would account for \$160,-

The remaining \$375,000 would be paid in general obligation bonds. This would be financed at \$28,000 yearly over a period of 20 years, according to the report.

Still under discussion by the village board is the number of parking meters to be located in

Rezoning Hearings Wed

zone two parcels of land, one to multiple-family and the other to commercial, will be held by the commercial board. Dreshyterian church.

L. Lindquist, chairman of the mount of the Suburban Snack shop, 1706 W. Campbell st., Arof appeals Wednesday, March 18 at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

and running west to Kennicott in last fall's election.

Developers have expressed interest in buying the land should it be rezoned, said Mrs. Reinert.

The effect on Arlington 000 as opposed to a previous-Heights' tax rate of the vil-ly announced total of \$2,300,-| tion of approximately \$70 million and a 4 per cent interest rate, the recommends approval of both bond issues. Commenting on the parks fell into commercial deer bond issue would be paid off sewer expansion program, the velopers' hands.

growth of our village, the flooding for commercial purposes, says the

"The board believes that the 500,000 in revenue bonds. These plan presented offers a reasonbonds would be financed from able solution to the existing prob- gestion in streets adjacent to the quarterly water and sewer charg- lem; that it is a practical com- depot; promise between 100 per cent pro-The report, compiled from a tection which would cost several all trees and shrubbery removed ed to residents in the form sewer bond issue, their taxes their taxes study made by the engineering doing nothing while the flood haz-taking on a "back-alley" aspect: of a brochure, indicates that would be raised \$4.50 for each consultant firms of Suhr, Peter- doing nothing while the flood haz- taking on a "back-alley" aspect;

> IN RECOMMENDING purchase ing point with penalty to local of the Railway parks, the board businesses and loss of time to notes "that while the village re-THE REPORT on the Railway tains control of licensing, it must also be recognized that various April 21.

board, the village would: -lose 176 parking stalls, -suffer increased traffic con-

-risk the possibility of the re

location of the depot at an outly-

Of Two Cities

Now that he has re-purchased

The referendum is scheduled for

Local Churchmen Council Delegates

Fourteen men from First Pres- Windsor dr.; J. Warren White byterian church, Arlington Jr., 608 S. Bristol lane; Oliver F. the parks. There are presently 176. The board is considering installing 13 more.

Heights, will be delegates to the 11th annual meeting of the national Council of United Presbyterian Men at the Palmer House in Chicago, March 13, 14 and 15.

Bristol lane; Onver F. Davenport, 314 S. Beverly lane; Melvin E. Coobs, 1145 N. Mitchell; Warren C. Kenyon, 313 N. Brighton pl.; Arthur E. Hall Jr, 1009 W. Oakton st.; David Dole,

The Arlington Heights repre- 110 Stratford rd., Des Plaines. sentatives will hear Daniel A. Chapman, ambassador from Ghana to the United States.

Ambassador Chapman is a Presbyterian who was educated in the Bremen Mission School and Achimota College in Ghana. During the birth pangs of his na-During the birth pangs of his nation, he served as adviser to Dr.

Normally the first prime ministration. Nkrumah, the first prime minis-

THE KEYNOTE address will A hearing on a petition to re-zone two parcels of land, one to L. Lindquist, chairman of the

Other speakers include: Paul lington Heights, is now the new McKelvey, President, Western owner of the same Suburban The petitioner, Theresa Rein-Management corp., Los Angeles, Snack shop. ert, asks that a tract 70 ft. wide former football coach S. J. Patand 395 ft. long at the corner of terson Jr., the Rev. Dr. Theofour years ago while he was liy-Davis and Euclid sts. be rezoned philus M. Taylor, moderator of ing in the Virginia Terrace subfrom single-family to commerthe church, Dr. Eugene Carson division. Later, he sold the snack Blake, Stated Clerk and former shop to the Suburban Snack shop Congressman Brooks Hays of Ar- in Rolling Meadows shopping SHE ALSO ASKS that an extension of this tract to the south segregationist write-in campaign Now

in last fall's election.

Several thousand men from all lington Heights, it is no longer discussion groups will develop but it will continue with the same The two parcels form an L shaped piece of land extending south from Euclid and west to Kennicott.

In the two parcels form an L the theme which is "Build on your most holy faith." Arlington Heights men hope that they will find new insight into the role of come a Rolling Meadows residue. the Christian in our complex ur- dent.

Those attending from the Ar-Those attending from the Arlington Heights church are: John E. Bartizal, 611 E. Fairview; Roy L. Hughes, 6 W. Grove; Laurence K. Smith, 611 W. Wing; Robert B. Carney, 524 S. Mitchell; Donald Quigley, 707 E. Davis; Robert E. Vanek, 636 S. Chestnut; Edwin R. Tierney, 315 W. Park; Wayne Kindrick, 110 THURSDAY, MAR. 12, 1959

Talent Bank To Perform At Meeting

The March meeting of Village Theatre, Inc. will be held to-night, March 12, in the North school, 410 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, at 8:30 p.m.

Two new talent bank plays will be presented after the business meeting. The first, "The Ring of General Macais," a drama di-rected by Virginia Hula, features Shirley Freeman, Jack and Ruth Oster, Bill Rix and Ray Hula in the cast with Alice Linde as technical assistant.

THE SECOND play, "Mrs. Harper's Bazaar" is a comedy played by Carol Mooney, Pat Paris, Betty Brooks, Scotty Schinke, Carol McCann, Barbara Fahn, Lee Suhr and Clara Piedlers, Are Huma is directing and low. Ann Hume is directing and Marge Kamin is technical as-

Visitors are welcome to attend (ACM

Troop Leader

William Privtarsky, 106 S. Phelps, Arlington Heights, has been elected troop leader of Troop 166 of St. James Boy

Approval Expected Monday

(Continued From Page One) THE ONLY reduction of size

in the code's requirements pertains to closets. Formerly required to have a depth of 25 menes minimum closet depth is set by the proposed code at 24 inches. This is because of more modern closets with sliding doors, explained Hammer.

Building permit fees have been raised an average of \$5, depending on the cost of the project, The proposed code recommends the adoption of the National Building Code, recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, for all structures ex-

cept single-family residences. "Apartments will be about the only structures affected by the new code," said Hammer, in noting that "85 per cent of the homes being built in the village already comply with the new



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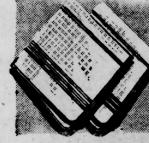
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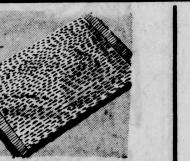
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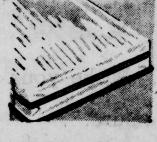
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Arlington Artist, 17, Makes Her Debut Saturday

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on each page with a cartoon and pany decided to market it.

Available to the public for the motorcycle, she explained, is her book is boyfriend.

Available to the public for the motorcycle, she explained, is her boyfriend.

She has been painting since she high school club activities include sign. After college she would like Arlington Heights girl.

Shirley Stadnick, 17, of 737 S. Vail, will make her senior designed the book in six signer at Mueller's Stationery Store, 13 E. Campbell, book for the sketches and text. her other interests are the same Arlington Heights.

and noon, Shirley will be on hand according to her father.

or girl and a special section for priced at 79 cents. It will later go on sale at stores throughout

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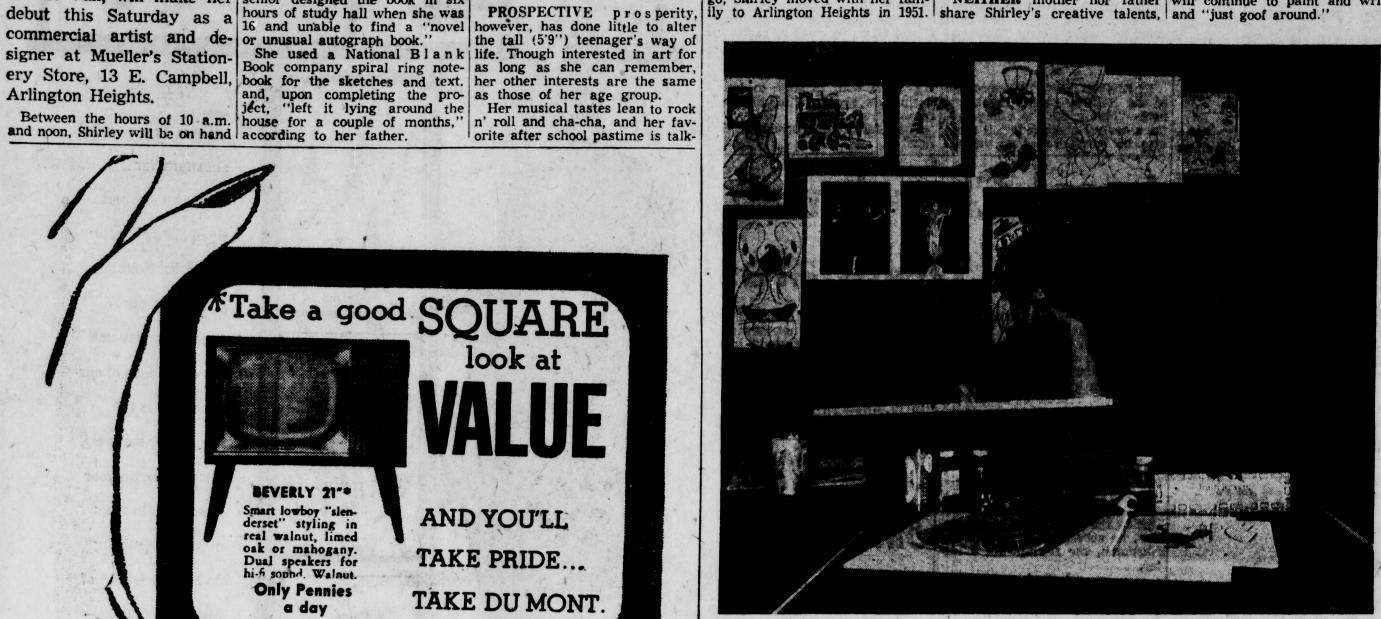
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Book company spiral ring note- as long as she can remember, Between the hours of 10 a.m. ject, "left it lying around the Her musical tastes lean to rock house for a couple of months," n' roll and cha-cha, and her favorite after school pastime is talk-

first time Saturday, the book is priced at 79 cents. It will later go on sale at stores throughout the country. Shirley will get a 5 class newspaper. Born in Chicago, Shirley moved with her fam-

NEITHER mother nor father will continue to paint and write

do free-lance art work. Until then, says Shirley, she



PONDERING OVER a children's storybook she's currently working on, Shirley Stadnick, 17, of 737 S. Vail, Arlington Heights is surrounded by her art work. Her autograph book will go on sale for the first time this Saturday.

Missionaries Are Guest Speakers at Free Church

The Missionary conference be- The Sunday evening service. ing held at Arlington Heights beginning at 7 o'clock, will fea- THURSDAY, MAR. 12, 1959 Evangelical Free church, Dunton and St. James sts., began Wednesday evening and will coninue through Sunday evening

Dr. H. W. Norton of Palatine, a former Congo missionary, opened the conference Wedneday evening. Tonight, March 12, at 7:30, the Womens Missionary society will present a symposium moderated by Mrs. John Holt of Arlington Heights and with all of the women missionaries participating.

FRIDAY EVENING, beginning at 7:30, Rev. John Nelson, Venezuela, will speak and Miss Ruby Nelson will show pictures of the Congo school work. At 5 p.m. Saturday, March 14, there will be a Youth banquet, with Rev. Virgil Bergman as guest speak-er. He will explain "The Place of the Industrial Missionary."

There will be a full schedule Sunday, with Rev. Albert Unrau speaking at the morning service. At 3:30 p.m., the school of missions will have four sessions: two with Congo pictures and the others explaining "Life on the Mission Field" and "The Preparation of the Missionary." A fellowship supper will follow.



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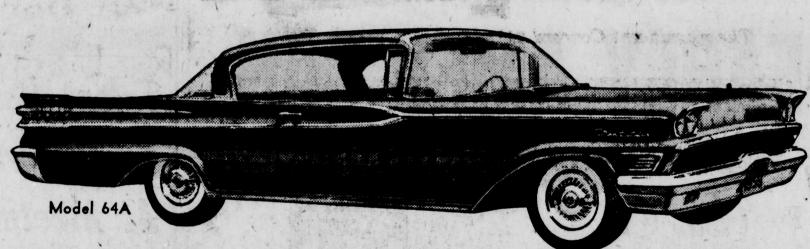
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Sidelights from Springfield

Legalized Bingo Growing Controversy in Illinois

was the Cardinal at Venice.

olics for it and Catholics against ple never take a stand on other

Much of the opposition comes proposal is important. But I nope from my fellow-Protestants who that in the concern over the

I don't deny that

Bingo!

That word is making the rounds in Springfield these days because of a proposal to have a state-wide referendum to legalize bingo for non-profit organizations.

Because of the cost of putting by any churchman, Protestant or Catholic, came from Pope John XXIII when he was the Cardinal at Venice.

Olics for it and Catholics against it. In Massachusetts recently a statement by Cardinal Cushing instance, on adequate support for mental hospitals, or on help for our aged citizens who face real problems. If bingo is a mortal issue, effective love toward your neighbor is a much greater moral issue.

I don't deny that the bingo of the cost of putting of the cost of

Because of the cost of putting it on the ballot, the proposal may not be seriously pushed. But in the meantime the proponents and opponents are all worked up over it and the mail on the issue is that many of these same peodon't get neglected.

See in the bingo proposal a moral bingo issue, many other issues which are much more important is that many of these same peodon't get neglected.

(B13)

In my home county I understand approximately 6,000 people have signed petitions to support the measure.

I AM PERSONALLY opposed to the proposal and will vote against it if it comes up for a

Whether you consider it in itself morally wrong or not, three things seem to be clear: 1. Our experience in Illinois with legalized gambling has not been a happy one. At the present time horse racing offers our only legalized gambling. Some of the elements interested in horse racng in Illinois are not the best. In addition, the race track lobby is probably the most powerful in Springfield. During the last session a bill was passed to subsi-dize the breeding of race horses in Illinois—at a time when we are not giving adequate attention to our schools and mental hospitals. In the 1955 session, the same day your sales tax was increased by 50 per cent, the tax on two of the tracks in the state was reduced by one-third. Our experience with legalized betting on horses would not indicate that we should extend legalized gam-

2. Studies indicate clearly that many of those who lose money at bingo are those least able to af-

3. It will be difficult to estab lish legalized gambling without having criminal elements moving in before long. For example, an outside group could come in and tell a non-profit organization that they will operate the bingo game for them for 10 per cent of the gross income. Probably a great many new "non-profit or-ganizations" would suddenly spring up around the state. Control would be difficult.

THE DIVISION on this issue is not along party lines and is not along church lines. Those who try to make this a Protestant vs. Catholic issue ignore the fact that there are Protestants for it and Protestants against it, Cath-

Merchants Re-Elect Schneller

Joseph Schneller, 715 N. Bev-erly, Arlington Heights, has been re-elected president of the Arlington Market Merchants Asso-

The association promotes the Arlington Market shopping center



JOE SCHNELLER

at Foundry rd. and Dryden st., Arlington Heights, and fosters cooperation among its 14 merchants.

OTHER OFFICERS elected are Bert Powell, One-Hour Cleaners, vice president; Harry Hardistry, manager of Kresge's, secretary; and Richard Simpson of Farr, Chinoock and Sampson, owners of the center, treasurer.

Schneller is president of Schneler Furniture co., Inc., a director of Arlington Heights Lions club and president of its bowling league. He is also a member of the Opportunity Council, Inc., and St. James Catholic church. (B8

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George T. Wilkins, state superintendent of public instruction, this week disclosed 40,000 of a total of 120,000 students in public, private and parochial high schools are receiving classroom and driving instruction in the mew voluntary program which began in September, 1957.

Instruction centers have been established in 432 of the 623 high school districts in the state.

Wilkins said Chicago schools

Wilkins said Chicago schools are now entering the program.
He predicted enrollment will soar to 80,000 pupils in the next fiscal year after schools of the schools are now entering the program.

PUPILS enrolled in parochial or private high schools are an are considered. fiscal year after schools in Chicago and Cook county suburban area create training classes.

The fiscal year after schools in Chicago and Cook county suburban area create training classes.

became effective.

capita under provisions of the effort aimed at promoting driver driver education act passed by the Illinois General Assembly in "We are worki

000 licensed drivers in the state is only through education that we and the fund is expected to av- can establish in our drivers those the next ten years.

The program is slated to gain a traffic safety program." further impetus if the legislature approves three recommendations made by Wilkins recently endorsed by the Illinois School Problems Commission.

HE PROPOSED an increase a year ago. from \$30 to \$40 in the per capita reimbursement to participating schools and, assignment of 20 THURSDAY, MAR. 12, 1959

THE SCHOOLS chief reported Wilkins said his office is "coper pupil cost averaged \$60.14 in 1957-58, the first year the plan became effective.

within said his difference is comparable with secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier and specialists in the secretary's driver Schools participating in the program are reimbursed \$30 per visions wholeheartedly in a joint effort simed at a secretary's driver license and safety education divisions wholeheartedly in a joint

the Illinois General Assembly in 1957.

The money is derived from the 66 2/3 cents per year fee paid by each of approximately 4,500,erage \$3,000,000 annually during safe driving attitudes and habits which are absolutely essential to

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Size of the average home mort-gage is now \$8,341, up \$778 from

Testimony of Welfare Chief Shocks Local Legislator

mittee of the whole, to consider committee is permitted to proa \$4,000,000 deficiency appropriaceed as we requested. tion for his department.

seen anyone testify before a are going to benefit from some nevertheless taken part in a tion with purchasing practices. great many judicial and administrative hearings in the last nine years. I have never in my experience seen a witness display such sheer arrogance and evasiveness as Dr. Bettag that morning. It appears to me that Dr. Bettag, knowing full well that he headed the one department which every member of the House of Representatives is anxious to help, took undue advantage of his position.

More to Come When asked if he was aware of the fact that furniture pur-chased on behalf of one of the state mental institutions was purchased in accordance with specifications that were rigged so as to restrict bidding to products made by one furniture manufacturer, he flatly refused to give a definite answer. It was pointed out to him by Mikva that the specifications for this furniture were lifted directly from this manufacturer's catalog, and that there was no other manufacturer who made furniture of the exact dimensions or style. It was further pointed out by Mikva that Karroll has a virtual monopoly on the purchase of this furniture and no other dealer was able to offer a legitimate bid.

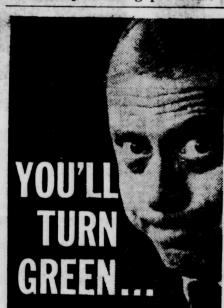
WHEN ASKED if he was aware of the fact that used materials for mattress stuffing was furnished the State of Illinois by Karroll in violation of the State Health Laws, Dr. Bettag replied that part of it had been replaced when it was called to Karroll's attention. He refused to state whether or not the balance had been replaced - the records indicate that it was not.

It may be that purchasing practices such as this are common throughout all of the

by REP. BERNARD M. PESKIN tainly like to find out. We are It is going to be most interesting to follow the resolution introduced last week by Rep. Abner Mikva (D-Chicago) to interest all anxious to give to the Department of Welfare everything it needs to fully develop its program, particularly in connection roduced last week by Rep. Abner Mikva (D-Chicago) to investigate certain purchasing practices in connection with the State Purchasing Department, and particularly the Department of Welfare.

It needs to fully develop its properties of the State mental institutions, but we feel that we are entitled to know whether or not the State is getting a dollar's worth of value for each dollar worth of value for each dollar worth of the state were finding. Most of you probably read in out, to my mind, is to fully exyour daily newspapers just two plore the practices of the State weeks ago of certain charges that Purchasing Department as rewere levied against the purchas- quested in Rep. Mikva's resoluing practices of the Department tion. I am one of the fift e e n of Welfare when Dr. Bettag appeared before the House of Repthink a few skeletons might be resentatives, sitting as a com- uncovered if the investigating

Of one thing I am certain, however. The Department of WHILE I HAVE never before Welfare and the State of Illinois legislative committee, I have long overdue changes in connec-



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Community Is Unaware Of Alcoholic Problem

(Data from the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies indicates that the problem of Alcoholism in Illinois has risen 38 per cent since 1940. In 1956, Dr. Otto Bettag, director of Illinois' Department of Public Welfare, estimated that alcoholism is responsible for 27 per cent of all admissions to the state's mental hospitals and costs Illinois' taxpayers \$2 million annually. In this, the second in a series of articles, the question, "Who is an alcoholic?" will be discussed.)

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ics; they were just drunks.

Today alcoholism, according to current statistics, is the nation's fourth largest health problem. It exceeds cases of tuberculosis by 10 per cent and cancer by 50 per cent.

in Chicago, and thousands more in the metropolitan In such a condition the drinker has difficulty recalling the events

ing and the medical profes- organization concerned with alsion is divided over who is an alcoholic and how he or she got holism in an individual. that way.

who drinks in solitude? Or does it take a real week-end bender to qualify for the label?

Dr. Andrew C. Ivey, head of the department of clinical science of the college of medicine at the 1957 that more than .02 per cent to disintegrate, friendships dissolved as acute alsoholism to disintegrate, friendships dissolved as acute alsoholism cepted as acute alcoholism.

This is equivalent to 1.5 ounces of whiskey or two bottles of beer in a 150-pound man.

Other behavior specialists define the alcoholic as one who departs from the norm of his social a point in his journey of self-Still others define alcoholism in and treatment to restore healthterms of symptoms. According to or death. Mark Klip, executive director of the Wisconsin Council on Alco-

THIS IS FOLLOWED by in-

step-the blackout. This differs from "passing out" consciousness, only memory.

the public remains unknow- Arnold J. Kuhn, executive director of Chicago's Portal House, an

The alcoholic's acts become stems from a personality prob-DOES ONE DRINK make an alcoholic? How about two or five or 10 until the drinker passes out? Is the morning drinker an alcoholic? How about the "loner" holic? How about the "loner" fears and apprehensions a nd he can no longer drink without becoming in-differs from AA's view that "once an alcoholic, always an alcoholic, always an alcoholic, "We feel that once a person's problem is identified and solved, he could theoretically drink again and solved the could theoretically drink again.

He can no longer determine

'snakes' or delirium tremens. Finally the alcoholic arrives at

BUT WHY? Often knowing full holism, the alcoholic first begins to fortify himself for every difficult took and perhaps even disliking

Is alcoholism inherited? Is it creasing dependency on alcohol an allergy? Is it a personality which eventually leads to the next problem? Or is an alcoholic still

State School Bus Program Expansion Cited By Wilkins

buses this year.

intendent of public instruction, trict schools serving expanded this week rported 1,403 school territory. districts are participating in the rapidly expanding program. He said school bus transportation has increased more than fif-teen-fold since 1941, the first year the publicly supported system was placed in operation.

In that year 445 districts transported 30,419 pupils at a cost of

WILKINS estimated about \$24,-500,000 will be expended this year by state and local school districts for school bus transpor-

on approximately 175 class days amounts to \$57. The number of school buses has increased from 762 in 1941

IN ADDITION, operators of nore than 500 station wagons and

Wilkins reported 10,000 bus drivers make daily circuits rang-ing from 12 to 45 miles. The length of the average route is

As part-time employes of varous school districts they are paid monthly salaries ranging from \$75 to \$160.

There are nearly 335,000 alcoholics in Illinois, 175,000

of the night before. Still, a large segment of The blackout, according to Dr.

> He foregoes food in long, endless debauches, and the resulting vitamin deficiency brings on the

group in drinking to the extent that his way of life is damaged. destruction where he faces complete withdrawal from alcohol

cult task or responsibility with a drink. the taste of liquor, why does the alcoholic persist in destroying himself?

just a drunk by any other name? Proponents for each of these in a drunken stupor in that in the schools of thought may be found. blackout the person does not lose But both laymen and members of the medical profession are com-

More than 470,000 Illin 0 1 S

George T. Wilkins, state super-

The state's contribution will amount to approximately \$6,500,-000 with a balance of \$18,000,000 paid by participating school dis-

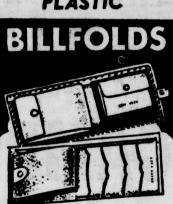
The state reimburses local districts on the basis of a formula geared to population. Wilkins said the average annual per capita cost for transporting pupils to and from school

to more than 9,000 last year. ublic carriers participate in the

The biggest swing toward school children are being trans- transportation occurred after 1947 ported to daily classes in school when hundreds of one room school houses were supplanted by new and larger consolidated dis-

> Wilkins said this trend is continuing in both suburban and

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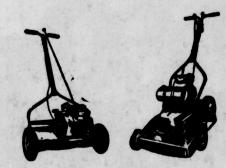
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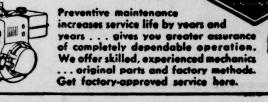
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Thirty years ago there were no such things as alcohol
ing more and more to agree that be it an allergy or a result of emotional immaturity, alcoholism

A little over a year ago the House of Delegates of the Ameri-can Medical Association unani-mously passed the resolution that alcoholism is a disease and should be treated by a physician in a hospital setting when necessary.

THE MAJORITY of Alcoholics Anonymous, an organization with nearly 300,000 members, agree nearly 300,000 members, agree ism, according to Dr. Selden D. that alcoholism is a progressive Bacon, director of the Yale Cenillness aggravated by a physical ter of Alcoholic Studies. He points

sensitivity to alcohol. Chicago's Portal House operates on the theory that alcoholism holics.

hangover. He is filled with vague fears and apprehensions, a n d, though unaware of the consequences of that first drink, he continues to repeat the cycle until he completely loses control.

He can no longer determine hangover. He is filled with vague fears and solved, he could theoretically drink again edged goal, and if there is no sharp line of disapproval drawn between drinking and drinking to excess, the not-too-well adjusted drinker may become an alcoholic.

He can no longer determine however, that it would be danger-however, that it would be danger-however, that it would be danger-however.

when he will drink nor how much ous for a "former" alcoholic to in the Jewish and Italian cultures University of Illinois, proposed in he will drink. Family life begins drink again, "because so many where the patterns of drinking 1957 that more than .02 per cent to disintegrate, friendships disproblems don't stay solved, or new are such that intoxicants are a

a person."

WHILE A PERSON, in rare instances, may be allergic to al-cohol, most alcoholics arrive at that state because of their inability to cope with reality, says Dr.

Personality problems alone, however, seldom cause alcoholout that there are thousands of drinkers with personality prob-lems who do not become alco-

The nature of the drinking cus-

ing more and more to agree that be it an allergy or a result of emotional immaturity, alcoholism is a disease, and a matter of health rather than morals.

Ones may pop up."

According to Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of health education for the American Medical Association, "alcoholism sneaks up on the American Medical Association, "alcoholism sneaks up on the suburbs).

The most that can be said for While consumption of alcohol is widespread among these people, they evidence an extremely low rate of alcoholism.

(Next week: Alcoholism the suburbs).

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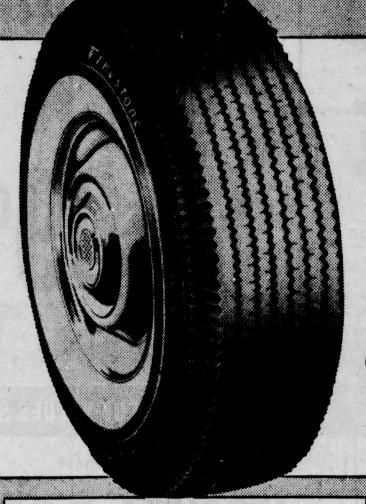
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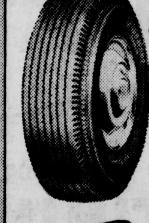
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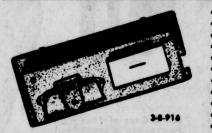
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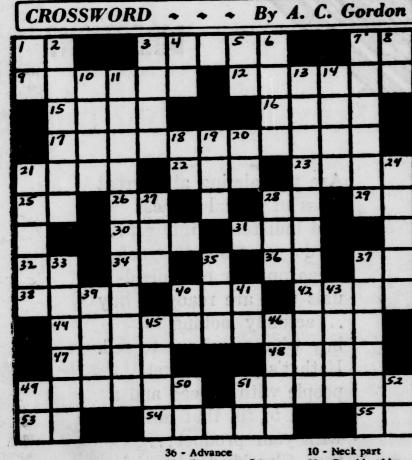
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annual report issued this week, according to G. W. Kaucher, lo-

cal telephone company manager. One is of George Adam, telephone company engineer, leading an electronics seminar for a group of outstanding Arlington Heights high school students. The other is "Spaceman" Michael Shanahan, of Arlington Heights, shown atop a Chicago telephone

building with a replica of the Van-

THE REPORT says that during 1958, Illinois Bell spent nearly

\$140,000,000 for growth and mod-

ernization. In the Arlington Heights area, which includes Ar-

lington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows,

and Wheeling, this program helped to add 4,800 telephones last year, bringing the total to 34,200. The report points out that,

spite a decline in demand for new service early in the year because of the "recession," Illinois Bell went ahead with its big, long-

range construction program.

"Expenditures of this magnitude," said Illinois Bell President

William V. Kahler, "are necessary if we are to gear our think-

ing to the future as well as im-

mediate needs of our customers."

During 1958, the company made

placements involving nearly all of

MICHAEL SHANAHAN

its telephone offices. Forty-nine

buildings or additions were under

way or completed during the year.

NEARLY 61,000 telephones were

changed to dial operation in places

service throughout its entire op-

erating territory by the end of

serving 3,709,000 telephones, an

increase of 157,000 over 1957. Il-

linois Bell customers made near-

In addition to operating taxes

3 per cent more than the year house.

2,600 equipment additions and re- Including the excise tax, the tax

load on business and residence

telephone users averaged \$3.57 per

Urging the repeal of the current

10 per cent federal excise tax on telephone users, Illinois Bell said

this "unfair supercharge" addian estimated average of \$9 a year

to residence telephone bills and

\$75 in the case of business service. If this tax were repealed, it would reduce telephone bills by

Calling the excise tax "unfair

and discriminatory," the com-

pany said, "we will resist to the

utmost the undue tax butting

THE COMPANY reported 1358

operating revenues totaled \$469,-

417,000, up 5.4 per cent from 19.1. Operating expenses, interest and

taxes came to \$405,846,000, up 4

per cent from 1957. Net income,

as previously reported, was \$64,-

560,000. Per share earnings were

\$10.59, on year-end shares, com-

pared with \$10.81 the year be-

fore. Earnings rate on plant was

6.06 per cent, compared with 5.80

The report describes new tele-

phone devices coming into use or

this year is a new telephone which

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of telephone users."

per cent in 1957.

outside Chicago last year, and undergoing market tests in the

the company's current program constant search for better means calls for providing local dial of communication. Coming later

At year's end, Illinois Bell was lets you talk over the wire to a

ly 5 billion calls in 1958, about the animal quarters from the

totaling \$113,514,000, the company are available to customers on re-

collected from its customers and quest at the telephone business ofturned over to the government fice in Arlington Heights.

guard satellite.

by the threat of the electric Last week Rep. Robert McCarthy's (D-Lincoln) bill for a six year moratorium on the death year moratorium on the death the criminal is contanged to the electric chair. That man has no sense of values and is unquestionably ment is not permitted. Instead, including the criminal is contanged to the criminal in contanged to the criminal incompany to the criminal contanged to the electric chair. That man has no sense of values and is unquestionably ment in the criminal contanged to the chair.

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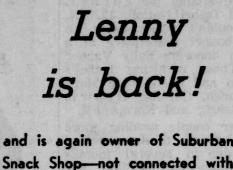
who opposed the abolition of the death penalty. They frankly admitted that their feelings were motivated to a certain degree by a sense of needful revenge. I man who murders in the neat of passion cannot and does not stop to consider the consequences being the influence of alcohol cannot mission of a crime and at some later date has been proved to be innocent. It is too late then to bring this man back from the dead; it would not be too late if the influence of alcohol cannot he had instead been imprisoned

by REP. BERNARD M. PESKIN
There are times when problems of social or moral significance arise in the General Assembly and each member must then stop and think clearly and search his mind and his conscience in deciding how he is going to cast his vote on such a measure.

could readily understand the electric that he does not stop to consider the feelings of Rep. Jack Daley (D. Chicago), a former police officer, as he described policemen being shot down in cold blood; he feels within his heart that the death penalty acts as a strong deterent in keeping more police officers from being murdered by ruthless criminals.

could readily understand the elocitic that he might be eligible for the client of the consequences of his act. The fact that he might be eligible for the electric chair does not act as a deterent for the crime in these instances.

THE MAN who murders in cold blood will not be deterred by the threat of the electric dark of those opposing the moratorium will prove to be unfounded. There will be no in
I am confident that if we do characteristic that he might be eligible for the characteris



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hospital, Elgin. The new baby, guests enjoyed coffee and renamed Dwight, will have as his playmates brothers Kim, Kyle, Kevin and Robert. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar H. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. William Weiderhold, both of Park Ridge

next Saturday for Hartsdale, N. Lou Crouch, Caroline Brown, Y., where they will live tempo-rarily. as a result of a transfer by Ken's employers, Jeffer son characters of the expected characters. They will wait to Chemical Co. They will wait unarrival due in several months til after the birth of the second are Blossom and William Kachild, expected in about six nouse, 1251 N. Wilke. March 9 weeks, before undertaking the was the moving date for them task of locating a home for per- and their children, Laura Beth manent residency.

shower, the latter being a total lington Heights. surprise, was held for Sally Entertaining March 11 at the home of Mary Som's friends March 3 was Mina Lo- Crouch, 1228 N. Chicago. Shields, 1256 N. Race. After a Friends wishing her a fond farewell and much luck were Carol
Mina served a buffet snack to Villiams, Isabel Nottoli, Maisie Sikorske, Pauline Noerenberg, Pat Kieffer, Pat McGuire, Jean Pat Kieffer, Pat McGuire, Jean Marily Crouch Bar. Lussier and Marilyn Crouch, Bar- Knoll. The girls presented Blos-

DOROTHY AND Charles Catlin, 1609 W. Olive, entert a i ned everal couples at their home Saturday evening, the point being for their guests to become better acquainted with the Catlins' im-

ke, in honor of their son, Mark, who recently celebrated his sixth birthday. Enjoying a family dinher birthday party were Mark's aunt, uncle and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Francis, Christ in e

Marcella Miskell, Chicago.

a stork motif was used and ad- ton Heights, and their three chilmiring guests of same included dren, Lauren, William and Marge's mother, Mrs. Edward Thomas. "Chuck," as he is Kieffer, sister, Gail, both of Bar- known to his friends, is employed rington, sister-in-law, Pat Kief- by Thomson and McKinnion, Chifer, Shirlee Scott and her daugh- cago, with whom he is a broker. ter, Linda, Lorraine Jensen, Dolores Simmons, Pat Lechelt,

at a family dinner party. Shar- a combination stork-poker paring in Michael's birthday cake ty were Ted Larson, Jim Selbee, Phillip Haas, Evanston, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and from Chicago.

Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, uncle

Last week

are taking the lead as the best excuse for entertaining. Thus, Maxine Mells and Barbara Selbee joined together in having Last Saturday evening Mary 1418 Maude ave., celebrated his ard McAdams Jimmy Millay, friends from Arlington He ights proper and surrounding ar e as, 17 neighbors from the Terra ce dents themselves. honored Phyllis.

and Jack Martin, 1337 N. Chi-cago, March 4 in celebration of day Monday. Carrying out a pihis first birthday. Enjoying cake rate's theme, Thomas Rupeck, and milk were Doug's sister, Mark Berry, Bruce Knoll, Craig Lori, Jimmy Charleston, Johnny Gardner, Larry Lampasona, and Formhals and Donna and Ricky Michael's brother, Steven, and Kirstein. The mothers of these sister, Tara, enjoyed a treasure children joined Helen in having hunt, as well as other games, coffee and cake as part of the for which prizes were awarded, festivities.

Later in the day, Doug receiv- cream. ed gifts from his grandmother, Mrs. Orville Martin, E. St. Louis, Harmon Allison, Taylorville, kaffee klatsch, and so that she Reed and Frank Bedo. who, because of the distance in-wouldn't forget them, Carol Another card party who, because of the distance in-volved, stayed on for an over-Narup, Gerry Williams, Mary at the home of Clyde House. Ro-Mr. and Mrs. Spinks of Morton Grove.

Mrs. Julia Luczak

CLearbrook 3-6346

Forest View School

joyed by the Charles Jevnes, Jim Kolder and Ben Ross. Butons, Ted Meyers, and the The next school board of edu- the Northwest Community hos-William Grismers.

S. Busse rd. entertained last persons are welcome.
Saturday evening in honor of Mike Grismer was the week, for the past week for Mrs. J. E. ry Combs and Les Schnieder;

MRS. FRED Gorr, Mrs. Ted Meyer, Mrs. Wayne Swearingen, Mrs. Roy Larson and Mrs. Edward Lauing attended the VFW hat show and sale in Arlington Heights Friday evening. Mrs. Heights Friday evening. Mrs. William Grismer modeled and helped boost the sales for the Mary Smalengerger and Kathy Colianni.

Suzanne's party was Saturday and her guests were Faith Best, Kathy Klehm, Jodee Colianni, Linda Elwess, Bonnie Luczak and Karin Anderson. Highlights of the evening were dancing and her guests were faith Best, Kathy Klehm, Jodee Colianni, Linda Elwess, Bonnie Luczak and Karin Anderson. Highlights of the evening were dancing and her guests were faith Best, Kathy Klehm, Jodee Colianni, Linda Elwess, Bonnie Luczak and Karin Anderson. Highlights of the evening were dancing and her guests were faith Best, Kathy Klehm, Jodee Colianni, Linda Elwess, Bonnie Luczak and Karin Anderson. Highlights of the evening were dancing and her guests were faith Best, Kathy Klehm, Jodee Colianni, Linda Elwess, Bonnie Luczak and Karin Anderson. Highlights of the evening were dancing and her guests were faith Best, Kathy Klehm, Jodee Colianni, Linda Elwess, Bonnie Luczak and Karin Anderson. Highlights of the evening were dancing and her guests were faith Best, Kathy Klehm, Jodee Colianni, Linda Elwess, Bonnie Luczak and Karin Anderson. Highlights of the evening were dancing and her guests were faith Best, Kathy Klehm, Jodee Colianni, Linda Elwess, Bonnie Luczak and Karin Anderson. Highlights of the evening were dancing and her guests were faith Best, Kathy Klehm, Jodee Colianni, Linda Elwess, Bonnie Luczak and Karin Anderson. Highlights of the evening were dancing and her guests were faith Best, Kathy Klehm, Jodee Colianni, Linda Elwess, Bonnie Luczak and Karin Anderson. Highlights of the evening were dancing and her guests were faith Best, Kathy Klehm, Jodee Colianni, Linda Elwess, Bonnie Luczak and Karin Anderson. Highlights of the evening were dancing and her guests were faith Best, Kathy Klehm, Jodee Colianni, Linda Elwess, Bonnie Luczak an

A fifth boy was born to Barbelong to the Heighters Bridge bara and Ralph Weiderhold, 1322 club. After the serious side of N. Chicago, March 2 in Sherman the evening was over, their

Easter bonnet centerpiece at a Sally and Ken Vander Voort, luncheon honoring Sally Vander 1201 N. Race, and their son, Kurt, will be leaving the Terrace optimism and talent were Mary

nanent residency.
A combination luncheon-b a by home at 416 N. Stratford, Ar-

som with a gift, which they hope will remind her of all her friends

Another card party given for the benefit of the Northwest Community hospital was held last Saturday evening at thd mediate neighbors, Roberta and home of Pauline and John Noe-renberg, 1235 N. Race. Their guests included Betty Lou and Bill Townsend, Lois and Jerry Chase and John Moe-renberg, 1235 N. Race. Their guests included Betty Lou and Bill Townsend, Lois and Jerry Brask Reggie and Bet Mental R Chase and Jo and Les Rozdalovsky.

A second birthday celebration was held at the home of Laraine and Royald Francia 1997 N. Will and Royald Francia 1997 N. Will brizes were awarded to the top and Ronald Francis, 1227 N. Wil- prizes were awarded to the top

> FRIENDS of Marva Kuhl, 1518 Clarendon, will be sorry to hear that she underwent surgery meetings of the Women's Asso the program are: circle 1, Mrs.

over the cast, headed by Sidney Portier, and said that the acting and plot were excellent from phasize the inter-relationship of the possibility for constructive will discuss the third chapter of the cast, headed by Sidney Phasize the inter-relationship of Beane.

Mitchell; circle 14, Mrs. Donald man, 10 North Dunton Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at some sisters, Claudia, 5 and Celine, 4, weighed eight pounds 9 and 34 ounces at birth. celebration was their aunt, Miss over the cast, headed by Sidney Phasize the inter-relationship of Beane.

luesday evening. Naturally here from elsewhere in Arlin

SHIRLEY VOGTRITTER and Mary Johnson, Jean Sundel, Connie Dolejs got together and Cary, and Nancy Griffith, North-brook.

Last Sunday was an important day to Michael, son of Ann and Lawrence Brown, 1408 N. Yale, who celebrated his first birthday at a family dinner party. Share at a family dinner party. Share at a family dinner party. Share and Nancy Griffith, North-brook.

Connie Dolejs got together and present the food and left the food and left the spotless condition so their husbands could host an expectant father party for Bob Krug. Those attending what turned out to be attending what turned out to be at a family dinner party. Share a combination story party of the food and left the food and warren Bikett, at Phil Schmids in Hammond. The family for family for food and left the food and warren Bikett, at Phil Schmids in Hammond. The family for family for family for family family for family for family for family family for family family for family fami

ents.

With an abundance of babies due on the scene, baby showers due on the scene due of t

some of the many friends and neighbors of Phyllis Marshall, Terry McGuire, Jean and Ed 1114 N. Race, last Saturday after and Doris and Dee Gentleman and Dee ternoon at a combination tea and shower at the Mells home, for Sally and Ken Vander Voort Lake Geneva, helping him celesoda before the meeting. Henry 1608 W. Oakton. Besides her at the home of Marilyn and brate.

An after-school party was the AN AFTERNOON party was held for Douglas, son of Helen Montgomery, 1309 N. Ill i nois, and birthday cake and ice

Doris Gehrig, 1219 N. Race, en-

Karen Wulff entertained Linda | Cancer fund.

Bryson of Des Plaines, Sunday at March 7 Mrs. Robert Wulff Ulmer. dinner. The girls later attended gave a family birthday party in a lecture by Mr. Morenus on honor of Mrs. Wulff's sister and "The Great Northwest."

A wonderful weekend at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton was enWagon Wheel in Rockton was en
Heights School board.

The committees for the coming year were elected. The zoning

cation meeting will be held Mon- pital. Mr. and Mrs. John Sowka of day, March 16. All interested Mrs. L. S. Harmer has been a Nykodem; park-Sydney Holmes,



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Presbyterian Circles Study Constructive Community Life

The regular monthly circle action chairmen who will present

THE SOCIAL education and

March 5 in Mary Thompson hos- ciation of the First Presbyterian Howard Heberling; circle 2, Mrs. and Margie, North Riverside.
Also in on the festivities we re
Mark's brothers, Kenneth and
Mark's brothers, Mark's brothers, Mark's brothers, Mark's brothers, Mark's brothers, Mark's brother children, Carol and Roxanne, and presented by the social education liam B. Salzman; circle 6, Mrs. With birthdays a week apart, Catherine and James, child ren of Elaine and Maynard Cocker,

Doris and Arnold Silver, 1247

With birthdays a week apart, Catherine and James, child ren and will be home soon. Leadership of Mrs. Charles H. Robert D. Bradle; circle 8, Mrs. Doris and Arnold Silver, 1247

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Constitution of the social education and action chairmen. Under the leadership of Mrs. Charles H. Robert D. Bradle; circle 9, Mrs. Doris and Arnold Silver, 1247 1318 N. Illinois, shared their third and first birthdays, respectively, at a family dinner party March 8. Special guest at the last performances of the Sun" last Blanchard, this study will engage their special guest at the last performance of the Sun" last Blanchard, this study will engage their special guest at the last performance of the Sun" last Blanchard, this study will engage the last performance of the last performances of the rave play "Raisin in the Sun" last Blanchard, this study will engage the last performance of th

and plot were excellent from the possibility for constructive will discuss the third chapter of 18, 1959. A SURPRISE baby shower, the first act throughout.

The Spirit Speaks to the Day honoring Marge Kirby, 1336 N.

Recent newcomers to the Terline of the 3-month plan with the first act throughout.

Recent newcomers to the Terline of the 3-month plan with the first act throughout. Race, was held at the home of race are Charmaine and Charles line of the 3-month plan, with couraged to read Acts 26:1-23 be-Nancy Raymond, 1337 N. Race, Sayre, 1204 N. Race, who moved emphasis on community circles. fore the meetings, as background

Pat Sherman CLearbrook 5-6476

Dickie attending.

Barbara and Carl Couve, 1509 Robert and Ronald Sesterhenn, N. Chicago ave., visited Barb 1501 N. Wilke rd., are recuperand ice were his paternal great Don Jacobsen, Rex McBride, as grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Well as friends and relatives and Dave Amo in Chicago Friating from chicken pox. day night and played bridge. Saturday they visited the E. Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, uncle Warren Brown, all of Highland nied her husband, Robert, who Sunday they had dinner with the are recuperating from the Park, and Berner Eaton, a visitor is a pilot, on a flight to Miami, Lyle Jacobs family in Deerfield. measles. to this country from Bern, Swit- where she enjoyed several days Ruth and Wilbur K. Dodge, zerland, who is presently staying vacation. Although she thrived on 1407 Lynnwood ave., had a birth- Yale st., entertained Jack's mothat the home of Lawrence's par- the swimming and sunbathing, Mrs. Joan Holotors, of Chicago er, Mrs. Emily Vidt, and Mrs.

Bill and Dorothy Quirk, 1622 thought some one forgot the re-N. Yale st., celebrated Bill's freshments.

Mickey and Warren Bikett, at Phil Schmids in Hammond. inet in the village band.

MEMBERS OF the Robert

Henry Schneider, 1814 N. Verde ave., celebrated his 10th birth-JOE GROSSPIETCH, son of day with Timothy Brown, Greg-John and Margo Grosspietch, ory Janko, Jimmy Jensen, Richwas greatly surprised, as he

June House

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Wedgewood Terrace

Mrs. Leo Becker, Mrs. James ing her party were Sherry Bedo. Salisbury, Mrs. George Krizek, Patty Lauterer, Barbara De al. Mrs. Robert Oswald and Mrs. Ray Melvin, Jimmy Deal and Clyde House for an evening of Greg Sevilla.

tertained some of Sally Vander ning. Attending were Joe Heck- dison. and great grandmother, Mrs. Voort's neighbors Tuesday at a enback, George Lauterer, Ken

night visit with the Martin family.

Lou Crouch, Pat McGuire, Jean Lussier and Marilyn Crouch, The Martins recently enter-tained several couples for an going away gift, remindful of James Salisbury and Howard tersville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krizek spent Sunday visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Klin khammer in Carpenters of building the several couples for an advisor of building the several couples for a several couple for a

evening of bridge, all of whom happy days in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Goldie Baldassari

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Sanisodry and 17 of data of the sevening of bridge, all of whom happy days in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Adam Kwiecinski, Mrs. George Lauterer, Mrs. William Sevilla, Mrs. Robert Marchetti, Mrs. Robert M Mrs. Louis Sylvester and Mrs. Clyde House decided to limber up Thursday with three games of

Mrs. Robert Marchetti attend-MR. AND MRS. George Heck-

enback spent Sunday visiting Mr.

Mrs. Henry Combs entertained fourth birthday Monday. Attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reed were A card party was held at the sponsors Sunday at the christen-home of Ken Bedo Friday eve-ing of Ann Marie Raphael of Ad-

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedo were guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Krizek

The Ken Reeds enjoyed a birthday dinner Saturday in honor of Miss Phillis Reed.

THE MARCH meeting of the Wedgewood Improvement association wa held at the home of Alex Wojiuch. It was decided to ed a baby shower Sunday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Harold plant a tree in the park. The coming rummage sale was discussed as well as of electing a candidate for the Arlington The committees for the coming

committee consists of James Deal and Alex Wojiuch; road-Richard Sachtschale and James Mr. Sowka's birthday. Those gathering to extend best wishes were the Raymond Raubas. Wade Backys, Roy Larsons and the Ed Lauings.

Present proceeds from the Mothers club bakeless bake sale amount \$74.88.

MRS. FRED Gorr. Mrs. Ted

Mike Grismer was the week, end house guest of Dickie Gorr. A luncheon was given March 4 by Naomi Swearingen. Her guests were Fran Burton, Myrt Jevne, Ruth Grismer, Eunice Hutchings and Marge Gorr.

The Lofquist bousehold had two slumber parties last weekend. Karen's was March 6 and her guests were Patty Rodriguez, Patty Ayres, Melanie Smital, Carol Currier, Penny Loy, Mary Smalengerger and Kathy

MRS. FRED Gorr. Mrs. Ted

Suburbs Fete Marine

"Marine Air Reserve Day" was observed in northwest sub-urban communities last Satur-

Many Marine air reservists, residing in this area, participated in the annual inspection at Glen-

The "Marine Air Reserve Day"

Air Reserve Groups "Marine Air Reserve Day" YATCA Youths to Meet On Community Problems

The "Marine Air Reserve Day" was proclaimed by officials of suburban communities in recognition of the Marines' "contributions toward the protection of their community and country."

A community problem will be discussed tonight, Thursday, in the Mt. Prospect village hall, but not by the village board nor any other adult civic group. This meeting will be conducted by Ar-

The clubs are meeting in conjunction with the YMCA's program of youth citizenship, known as the University of Good Government. This program is conducted once a year on a city-wide basis
by the YMCA of Metropolitan
Chicago, of which the Northwest
Suburban 'Y' is a branch.

HI-Y AND Tri-Hi-Y clubs of each branch of the 'Y' elect two delegates to the University of Good Government, and these attend four city-wide meetings, run two local meetings and then attend an all-day enerion Northwestern university in the form of a "mock legislatule" to give delegates practice in run-ning government. The climax og these meetings is a two-day trip to Springfield in April in which the delegates take over the State Legislature to learn its operation. This year's delegates number 280.

EACH CLUB selects a bill to introduce at Springfield, one that is framed by the youths themselves with the help of local civic leaders. The bills selected by the six Northwest Suburban 'Y' delegates are: "labor union reforma-tion related to the leadership of the union," "compulsory driver's license tests" and "an act relating to the original acquire-ment of a state driver's license in the state of Illinois."

The meeting tonight is open to all interested parents of club members and other adults in the community who would like to witness this youth program.

Lynn Shaughnessy CLearbrook 3-4755 Eastwood Events

of the Holy Name Society. The affair is sched-

uled for April 10 at Notre Dame high school

in Niles. Decoration theme of the dance will be

foreign countries. Arrangements for decorations

are being made with various airlines.

Public notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the members of the Arlington Heights Cemetery Association will be held Brighton was born in Oak Park Hospital on February 6. The baby at the offices of Donald L. Nor-Dated this 12th day of March,

Leigh's grandparents. Recent visitors at the home of

Trustees Published in Arlington Heights

REVIEWING PLANS for Our Lady of the Way-

side annual Spring Dance and Card Party, are

Mrs. Stephen Murphy, president of the Woman's

club; Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor; Mrs. Rob-

ert Alm, dance co-chairman; Charles McCall,

dance co-chairman; and Fred Ainslie, president

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The Arlington Heights

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Jeanne Leigh, daughter of Mr. | their home for Richard Nygard of and Mrs. Benedict Scully, 212 N. | Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Scully Sr. visited relatives in Westwood, of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John San Francisco and Garden City. Hodel of Brookfield are Jeanne She then traveled to Colorado where she stayed in Salida and Dodge This One Mr. and Mrs. William Steuber, busy Mrs. Hagermann also visited Salt Lake City and Philips
One of the first of the first

Mrs. Ford Slagle, 713 N. Bever- school, Saturday, March 7. After ley, entertained with a dinner in the dance the couple stopped at

Chevy Chase Country club.

A surprise baby shower for Mrs. William Steuber at her home, 414 N. Beverley lane, was given by Mrs. B. Elvig, 910 State rd., and Mrs. Peggy Larson, 620 Walnut st. The shower was attended by 20 guests. The beby is

tended by 20 guests. The baby is going to be adopted from the Lutheran Home Foundling Society 410 N. Hickory, is home from of Illinois and is expected on St. her recent six-week vacation to Patrick's Day. Mrs. Steuber said California. During her stay she visited relatives in Westwood, ly gifts."

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Enterprise 2966

Mrs. Clara Peterson from Cameron, Wis. and Mr. Steuber's parents Mr. and Mrs. William L. Steuber from Horicon, Wis., who stopped here on their way home from a Florida vacation.

On Monday, March 9, Mr. and Mrs. Steuber from Slagle 713 N. Bevers School Saturday March 7 After THURSDAY MAR. 12, 1959



Methodists to Hear Lenten Address by Top Professor

sor of preaching at the Garrett with an inspirational message by Biblical Institute in Evanston, Dr. Abbey at the devotional servwill be guest speaker at the First Methodist church of Arlington Heights Sunday, March 15, for a Family Night Lenten verne, Minnesota and educated

A snack supper will begin at



DR. ABBEY

Dr. Merrill R. Abbey, profes- The evening will be concluded

at the Hamline university. He graduated in 1927 and in 1942 re-5:30 followed by class sessions ceived an honorary D.D. from for every member of the family. the university. In 1930 he graduated from Garrett Biblical In-

> He began his ministry in the Methodist church in 1932 serving the Minnesota area until 1937. Dr. Abbey has served the Wisconsin and Michigan area until December of 1958 when he accepted an appointment as professor of preaching at Garrett.
>
> D. Abbey has been a delegate

> to the Methodist jurisdictional conference twice, the general conference, and the Ecumenical conference. He has been chairman of the committee of international relations, Michigan council of churches, and president of the Ann Arbor council of

> He has traveled extensively throughout Europe and has written several magazine articles for Religion in Life, The Pulpit, and the Christian Advocate, as well as a book, Creed of our Hope, published by Abingdon Press in 1954. (A

John Woods Named Head Of Arlington 'Y' Appeal

Appointment of oJhn G. Woods | broken May 17." of 501 Windsor dr. as chairman Woods is a counsel for Univerof the YMCA residential building sal Oil Products co. of Des campaign in Arlington Heights Plaines and is president of the has been announced by William Chicago Association of Corporate K. Hunter, campaign chairman Attorneys. He has a law degree for the Northwest Suburban from Georgetown university in

The YMCA building, Northwest | than, 15, and daughter, Susan, 8. hwy. near Mt. Prospect rd., will cost \$900,000 of which \$705,000 has been pledged. The residential campaign will raise \$40,000 and the balance will be obtained through contributions from industry, business, clubs and organizations and a special gifts division. A \$15,000 goal has been set as Arlington Heights' share in the \$40,-

"LOCAL DIVISION chairmen are now being selected," said Woods, "and I know that Arlington Heights will support this effort because everyone is anxious to have this YMCA building and its facilities. Many residents have already contributed and we express appreciation to them. But your campaign committee with all humility urges every family to again examine the program of the YMCA and to give further consideration to working on this final phase of the drive and to making a contribution toward the building project. Ground will be

YMCA. The drive will be held Washington, D.C. His family in-next month. cludes his wife, Mary, son, Jona-

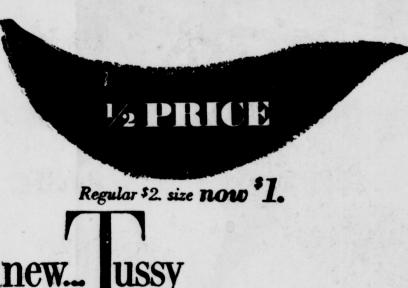


JOHN G. WOODS

Book Fair 2nd Installment

Miner school gymnasium will \$390, in addition to the four dicbe the setting for the second in- tionaries awarded to the south stallment of the annual PTA side schools by the suppliers, Book Fair this Saturday, March Book Fair Associates of Chicago.

The popularity of this event was evident in the number of man of this week's sale, recalls people waiting in line for the that the suppliers, Lake Zurich with many local book fairs in doors to open for the first half, held last Saturday at South Jun- Home and School Service, are ior high. Mrs. John Myers, chair- well acquainted with the tastes man, announced a record profit in literature of Arlington Heights through junior high. Adult books to the PTA of approximately youngsters for they have worked







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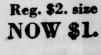
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Refreshment donations of 50

cents per family, in lieu of food donations, are due room moth-

Final membership report totals

Members of the PTA are urged

to attend the area meeting of

ton Heights and Maine at 8 p.m. Monday evening, March 16, in the Little Theater, Arlington high

and local units cooperate are the topics which will be discussed. Ralph E. Clabaugh, superintendent of district 25 schools, will

be the general chairman. Speakers will be W. E. Sugden, super-

School Boards; and Richard G.

Membership

Smoker Set

Arlington Heights Jaycees will a membership smoker

March 19 to report on its current

campaign to sign-up 26 new members, it was announced to-

day.
The smoker at 7:45 p.m. will

be held at the American Legion

hall, Douglas and Miner sts. A film. "The Jaycee Story" will be

shown. Speakers will include Bob Simmons, Illinois Jaycee vice

president; Dick Bayer, SPOKE

ler, vice presidents of the Ar-

PRIZES IN the membership

campaign includes paid regis-

trations to the state Jaycee con-

Jan Behrens is director of the

Glenn Carlson, Tom McAuliffe, Dick Riley and Briard Strout.

THURSDAY, MAR. 12, 1959

lington Heights unit.

The need for more and better education, revenue sources, and the degree in which the state

ers. Have you forgotten?

April 1.

parents.

service in North Dakota.

sorrow as Allan E. Themer (striped sweater) explains Arlington Heights auto crash last Friday to Police Sgt. Oscar Johnson. Themer, 201 S. Mitchell, turned left off Campbell onto Chestnut and encountered car driven by Mrs.

ski, still sitting in car when picture was taken, was charged with improper passing. She had pulled into other lane to pass parked car. Officer Bischoffer (foreground) views crash.

Seven Meetings Next Week

in regular meeting neights of many PTA groups. Five schools feature "exhibit night," with outstanding speakers scheduled for North and a 10-minute talk by the school librarian, Mrs. Flower of the school librarian of the school librarian of the school librarian of the sc North and Ridge schools, Parents and children will attend to Influence of TV March 19, 7:30 p.m.

Snakes and Science

"Snakes, Science and Schools" is the topic of Roland Eisenbeiss. superintendent of conservation, Cook County Forest Preserve district, at North school at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 17. During his six years as naturalist and five years as superintendent for the forest preserve, his primary interest has been the development of an outdoor, educational from 10 to 4 at Miner Junior High Cooperation between schools \$389.64 was nearly three fourths

and the district has developed of last year's total. The school the largest such program in the libraries benefit. country. Mr. Eisenbeiss will describe local recreational facilities and how children can use them be sold at PTA meetings this for extra fun and knowledge. Mr. week, as the vacation will inter-Eisenbeiss also worked on nest- fere with early ticket distribuing habits of migratory water-mothers will have tickets after

recent years. They will present a wide selection of books to interest children from pre-school age may be ordered if author, pub- 4,284 members, 91 per cent of the lisher and price are known.

All PTA profits will be a ppotioned to the K-5 schools and School Problems Parley junior highs for additions to their libraries. Sale hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (A (A Barrington, Palatine, Arling-

Pinewood Derby Set For Scouts

Cub Pack 130 of Arlington Heights will hold its monthly tary of the Tri-County division meeting at South Junior High of the Illinois Association of school at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Featured event of the evening Browne, executive officer of the will be the "Pinewood Derby"— Illinois Teachers' College board. a race in which all of the cub This meeting is being sponsorscouts will participate. For the ed by the Illinois Association of past few weeks the scouts and School Board, the Illinois Edutheir fathers have been busy cation association, and the Illimaking the miniature racing nois Congress of Parents and cars which must meet rigid requirements as to size and weight. Prizes will be awarded for the best looking cars as well as the winners of the race.

AN INNOVATION to the pack meeting this month will be a sale of bakery items by cub scout

Pack 130 still has room for several more boys. Anyone in terested may contact Richard V. A For Jaycees Abbott, CL 5-5526.

Greenview **Committees** Announced

Chairman of committees in the Greenview Estates Civic Associa- dent; Dick Riley and Sam Miltion are:

Joseph Samp, 314 S. Forrest, representation; Paul Musial, 118 S. Forrest, recreation, social and youth activities; Raymond Stachura, 206 S. Forrest, tax protest; George Reuhl, 106 S. Forrest, vention in Chicago in May. grievance: Mrs. Jean Reuhl, 106 S. Forrest, publicity, and Mrs. membership committee, Other members include Dick Burke,

Greenview Estates is a new subdivision in the eastern end of Arlington Heights.

Our Saviour Church Lists Activities

March meeting of the Men's club west council are Camp Pine, of Our Saviour Lutheran church, Lake-Euclid rds. and route 45; "The Voyage Ahead," a short 1234 N. State rd. The meeting Camp Baden-Powell, route 45,

The newly appointed church building committee has called a Faith Ladies gether at these five: Westgate, Monday, March 16, 7:30 p.m., Dryden and Park, Tuesday, March 17, at 8:15 p.m. will hear Miss Ethel Daccardo, a former television and radio critic and Windsor-Miner, Thursday, March 17, 7:30 p.m. Miner Junior and Windsor-Miner, Thursday, March 18, 7:30 p.m. Windsor-Miner, Thursday, March 18, 7:30 p.m. West 18, 7:30 p.m. Wallace is general chairman. er for less violence in children's Richard Matheson, financial Arlington Heights, will feature became well known as a crusad- Wallace general chairman; programs. After her graduation chairman; Byron Fanselow, ar- hair styling by the Beauty Bar from the University of Illinois, chitectural chairman; and Charatis regular monthly meeting at

> CIRCLES OF THE women's chairman, announced that three guild will hold their meetings one club members, Mrs. Herman

March 16, 17 and 18 in the explain different methods and school. Last week's profit of

area will begin soliciting orders Color sound movies of the 1958 for the cookies. World Series will highlight the Camp sites serving the north-

Miss Daccardo taught; she is les Hayes, publicity.

ing agency.
Robert Miller, visiting counselor, will open the program with an explanation of his work.

Reminders

Robert Miller, visiting counseled with hold their infectings one will have their history, Mrs. Richard Tanney week earlier because of Holy week. Continuing the year's program of study, "Religions of will have their hair set during the World," the March topic will the afternoon at the beauty shop. Beauty consultants will comb the be Buddhism. Dates for the meetings are waves during the meeting and

homes of Mrs. Byron Fanselow,
Mrs. Richard Elwart, Mrs. Robmembers of the styling.
Refreshments are planned by
members of the March commitert McReynolds and Mrs. C. Ne-

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struction of new camp sites.

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time to raise funds for the con-

The sale opens tomorrow when the Girl Scouts in the northwest

Faith church Ladies society,

Mrs. Walter Strobel, program

8 p.m. Tuesday, March 17.

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held this Tuesday to complete the organization of the committees.

Answering the call of Millie ship were Stevie Raymond, Mark ship were Stevie Raymond, Ma

They moved here from Evanston, along with Karen, 12, John, 11, and Michael, 8. They also Weekend guests in the home of Louise and Ken Smith, 1515 Euhave a daughter, Barbara, who is attending Northwestern, and two married children.

Louise and Ken Smith, 1515 Euler Two celebrations were held in the honor of Jerry Smith's ninth two married children. Residents of Westgate II will aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. be pleased to know that the new owners of the home at 200 S. Yale are Marty and Bob Nicel ing three weeks in Fluid Smith children took the traing to the loop and were met by their to the loop and were met by th

Familiar faces seen on Chicago Bandstand Monday were Diane Kabat and Michele Wadzita ane Kabat and Michele Wadzita who were among 60 eighth graders from Arlington who attended.

LORRAINE AND Bill Van Wabe is the complaint of residents of Westgate. Most residents knowledge are not permitted to run, and their son Steven as and with spring just around the S. Yale, are announcing the birth

JENNY AND BOB Kreutz, 217

The Westgate association held a board meeting last week at which time last year's officers gave a full report on the accomplishments of the previous year. They also presented ideas and suggestions they felt would be useful for the coming year. A report was given on the letters are marked first son, Robert first son,

report was given on the letters sent to the members and a list of ideas for the social activities presented. A special meeting was presented. A special meeting was held this Tuesday to complete.

Anderson will be happy to near room.

A Saturday luncheon party was given honoring Ricky Hebard on the occasion of his fifth birthday. The occasion of his fifth birthday. Answering the call of Millie Sharing a cake shaped like a NEW RESIDENTS at 511 N.

Yale are Lillian and John Holby.
They moved here from EvansThey moved here from Evanspresent their son with a 2-wheel-

owners of the home at 200 S. Yale are Marty and Bob Nicol. They moved there last week from 407 N. Wilke, where they had resided for the past five years.

Familiar faces seen on Chicago Bandstand Monday were Diane Kabat and Michele Wadvita

Dietz and their son, Steven, as and with spring just around the house guests for the week. Mrs. corner, now is the time to renew efforts to correct the situation. and they make their home in With everyones help, "Here's to greener evergreens."

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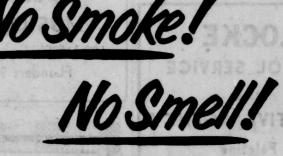
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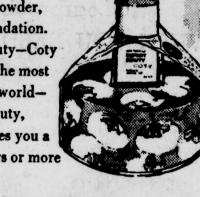
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The club will meet at 6:45 in Asia that the gospel be brought to bear on the rapidly changing life of the common people.

In Fellowship hall at Arlingin Fellowship hall at Arlington Heights Presbyterian problem in the Orient. church.

IN JUNE OF last year the The purpose of the series First Asian Conference on Indusis to assist men in under-standing the role of the prac-ticing Christian in our con-temporary society.

The alab will a series of the series at a said Conference on Indus-trial Evangelism was held in Manila. Laymen and ministers from churches in 13 Oriental countries attended. There they discussed the growing concern on the part of Christian churches

men in Arlington Heights of this

"We expect that his ideas will have particular significance to During the last four and one us," explains Victor Myer, presihalf years, Dr. Jones has been a dent of the men's club. "Because fraternal worker for the com- our pastor, Dr. Paul Stumpf, himmittee of the Church of Christ in Japan in the field of industrial evangelism.

our pastor, Dr. Faul Stumpt, self spent a fruitful period as a missionary in Osaka, Japan. The world problem of humanity is He has conducted Bible studies indivisible. We must concern in factories, banks and offices. ourselves with affairs in Asia The program that he evolved just as we do with those in our also includes music, education Arlington Heights community." and leadership training for both Circle five of the Presbyterian Japanese laymen and ministers.

Before going to Japan, Dr.

Jones worked in China, Korea,

Mrs. Everett M. Nelson, 817 N. northern India, the Philippines Hickory, and Mrs. W. Harold and Formosa to help churches Vander Koogh, 932 N. Chestnut, understand the changes that are co-chairmen of the circle. come with industrialization and

Newcomers Set April Date For Spring Charity Dance

Tickets are now available for MRS. FRANK Currier and the "April Frolic," charity dance committee recently held a mornsponsored by Arlington Heights be held April 4 at Chevy Chase with dinner served at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing until 1 a.m. to the music of a 12-piece band. February board meeting. Proceeds will benefit the North-

west Community hospital. six or more may be made with Mrs. John Gessart, CLearbrook 3-5360. Ticket sales will close fee will be served.

ing coffee at Mrs. Currier's Newcomers club. The dance will home, 1006 N. Stratford, for nine new members of the club. Mrs. Currier, with Mrs. Sauter, cohostess, also entertained the

All newcomers to Arlington Dance co-chairmen Mrs. R. L. Heights with residence of one Holz and Mrs. Jack Sauter announce that a spring theme will tend the afternoon and evening be used at the dance and that meetings and become active tickets may be obtained from all board members or by calling the ticket chairman, Mrs. Lyle Downing at CLearbrook 3-4468. Table reservations for parties of six or more may be made with the ticket chairman, Mrs. Lyle Park at 8 Bridge concerns.

THURSDAY, MAR. 12, 1959

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Arlington Greens

Terry Shannon

Susan Damiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damiano, 1120 N. Pine ct. celebrated her third birthday with two parties last week. Guests Saturday afternoon for cake and ice cream included Craig Warman, Barbie Wotruba, Bobby and Mary Beth Woehlck, Mark and Patti Foreman and her brothers Petey and Harry. The brothers Petey and Harry. The next day, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Damiano, of Chicago were among the 18 guests invited for a second celebration. A longdistance birthday greeting from grandmother, Mrs. Henry Probst, of St. Petersburg, Fla., added to the excitement of the day.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Waffle, 1154 N. Dryden ave. The baby, Thomas Edward, was born March 2 weighing 7 pounds in Resurrection hospital, Chicago. At home to greet their new brother Kay, nine, and Carolyn,eight.
Nancy,5, and Susan,2, spent a week visiting Grandmother Petry in Waukesha, Wis., but returned home last weekend for the baby's calend ner displacements. christening, which took place Sunday afternoon at St. James Catholic church. Godparents were

Bludeau, Nancy Epsky, Randy Buttstadt, Debbie Dargatz, Keith Funk, Walter Brown, Donna Za-borowski and her brothers, Ricky

The Belmont Ave. Canasta club met in the home of Mrs. Jerry Dahl, 1111 N. Belmont ave., last Tuesday evening. Expecting the usual evening of cards, Bette Bunnelle, Dorothy Swoboda and June Holst were surprised with a baby shower given for them by the rest of the members, Frances Brosseit, Marge Riemann, Evelyn Jahnke, Mimi Haugh, Ann

A date to circle on the social calendar is June 13, when a dinner dance, sponsored by the Arlington Greens Community asso-ciation, will be held at the Union hotel in Wheeling. Tickets and more details will be available

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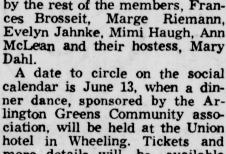
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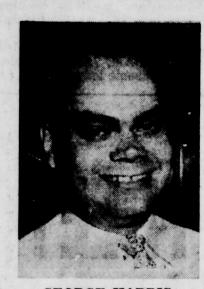
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Ridge Park-Sherwood

vote for in the forthcoming election will be to attend the Ridge there was music for those who meeting Thursday, March 12, at 8:15 p.m., at the VFW hall. There will be encoches by condidates for the will be encoched by the will be encoched by the will be encoched by the will be the wi ter which they will invite ques-

is open to the public. It's "westward ho" for the James L. Forse family, 933 N. Patton. This week they are moving to Washington, where Mr. Forse will be connected with Boeing aircraft in Seattle. The family is excited about the move and ily is excited abou they are already planning many er at South Junior High. side trips to vacation spots that have just been dream bait before

N. Princeton, claim this is a wonderful time of the year to go to friends arrived for ice cream sodas and cake. The girls played have to come back. After a 3-bave to come back. After a 3-dress designing contest, Debbie week vacation at Juno Beach, Splitt coming off with the grand weekend to visit her parents. where the temperature ranged in Splitt coming off with the grand weekend to visit her parents. the 80's and they went swimming every day, they are now ready to turn around and go back. Jim finds it hard to settle down in school after such a vacation and John is also finding it hard to set-

KNOWING SOME of the members of the cast made "A Visit to a Small Planet" much more enjoyable to the Cass Nastals, 701 N. Kennicott, Saturday night. Doris and Cass went with her brother and sister-in-law, the K. Mackos, and Doris' father, Frank Macko, to Crystal Lake to see the town's Little Theater group perform. It was quite a treat to see some of their former neighbors in Crystal Lake emoting. Although Kent Danes, son of the Adolph Danes, 725 N. Harvard, won't graduate from Arlington high until June, he went into the Naval Air Force at Glenview last month. As a member of the Weekend Warriors Helicopter squadron HS 722, he spends the fourth weekend of every month in training at Glenview. Upon graduation in June, he will concentrate on his indoctrination training at Glenview.

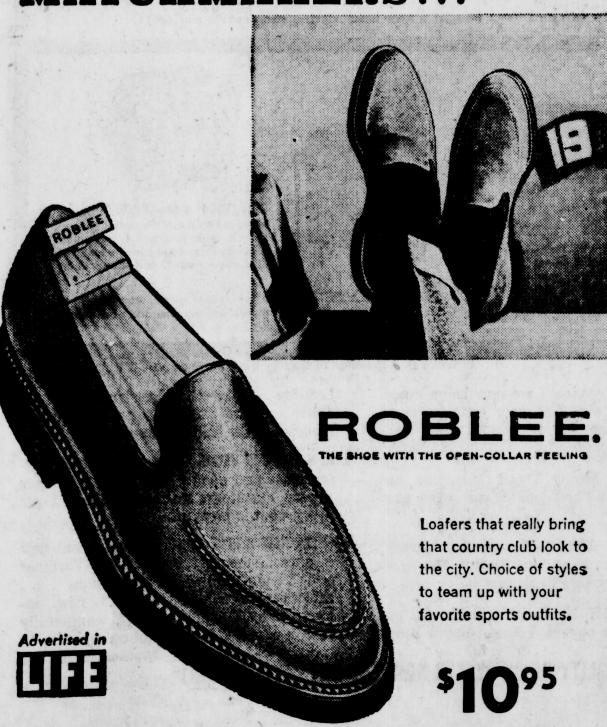
It was another busy weekend for the Lawrence Geislers, 816 N. Ridge. Friday evening they joined the Ed Schlekers for an evening at the Luxembourg Gardens in Morton Grove. While Mr. Schleker, as newly elected president of this men's club, conducted the meeting, the ladies had dinston. Sunday they went into Chicago to her parents, where they also visited with her aunt and uncle from Brookfield.

as the George Predicks, Len Smiths, Larry Fischers, Bud Kre-usches, Dick Gaedkes, Mr. B. H.



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the home of his sister and her cake and games, while the young-family, the Robert Frosts. er set made up the party Thurs-

THURSDAY, MAR. 12, 1959 | There was a birthday party at

prize. Guests were Donna Braunsreuter, Diane Intravartolo, Rosemary Saidikowski, Patty Hillebrand, Debbie Splitt, Libby Gustason, Susan Seaman, Gail Vogel and Linda Weigel. Karen is the daughter of the Dick Platts, 806 N. Kennicott. N. Kennicott.

8:15 p.m., at the VFW hall. There will be speeches by candidates for the Caucus party and Economy parties and independent candidates for the village board of trustees and police magistrate, after munsons, 931 N. Salem, are happy to have them back in their home after fire swept the home of the F. Dean Shumbart the many cards sent to him, which quickened his recovery a great deal.

Walter Munsons, 931 N. Salem, There were weekend guests at their home after fire swept the home of the F. Dean Shumbart the many cards sent to him, which quickened his recovery a great deal. Sunday the Donald Kiehls, 732 house to help celebrate her fourth Tommy Wall, son of the Nortions from the floor. This meeting is open to the public.

N. Kaspar, went to Elgin to help birthday. The kindergarten set celebrate his mother's birthday at came Wednesday for ice cream, recovering from measles.

Thursday Barbara Rubenking last Thursday at a luncheon and entertained Mrs. Lou Knobe of Barrington and Mrs. Lou Knobe of West hotel. The effect was a luncheon and Mrs. Lou Knobe of West hotel. The effect was a luncheon and lu of Arlington Heights at a lunch-eon in her home. Saturday eveeon in her home. Saturday eve-KAREN PLATT was 9 Decem- ning she and her husband, Glen, dren's Home and Aid society. have just been dream balt before now.

ber 26, but because of illness in her family, she didn't have her party until last week, when nine day in Downers Grove Sunday

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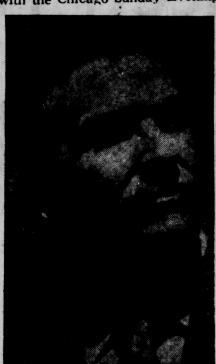
the John Donahue home Sunday.

time to welcome his father back Friends and neighbors of the from a tour of duty in Paris, Walter Munsons, 931 N. Salem, France.

FROM SHERWOOD

Mrs. George Thieman, 1122 N.
Patton, enjoyed being with friends

Gerald Smith is Soloist For Choir Easter Concert



GERALD SMITH

Gerald Smith, baritone soloist with the Chicago Sunday Evening with the Chancel Choir of First with the Chicago Sunday Evening Presbyterian Church of Arling-Presbyterian Church of Heights when the 50-voice ton Heights when the Soloice chair and the soloice chair and the soloic presents its approach to the soloic presents and the soloic presents are soloist with the Chicago Sunday Evening Presbyterian Church of First with the Chicago Sunday Evening Presbyterian Church of Soloic presbyteri choir presents its annual Holy week concert, "The Seven Last Words of Christ." The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday March 25 in the church day, March 25, in the church.

In addition to teaching at the Chicago Conservatory of Music for four years, Smith taught at Ohio State university for one year and is now beginning his eighth year on the artist faculty at Northwestern university. He is starting his seventh year as soloist with the Chicago Sunday Evening club.

A recent recital in New York City drew highest praise from critics and since this concert, Smith has been one of the busiest artists in the midwest.

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The achievements of this charming and talented couple as a two-piano team is a natural extension of the great success that each had enjoyed as a solo artist before their merger in marriage and music.

MARGARET PARSONS hails from Saskatchewan in western Canada. After receiving a performer's degree at the age of 13 (one of the youngest in the Dominion ever to attain this honor). she went to the Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music where, under the tutelage of Norman Wilks, she won the gold medal and scholarship on graduat i o n.

After further study with the noted teacher Mona Bates, she made her debut in Toronto's Eaton auditorium while still in her teens. This initial appearance was an immediate success.

Soon she was much in demand as soloist with such prominent groups as the Canadian Pianists series, the Musical Manifes to series, and Toronto's Promenade Symphony concerts. She was a member of the famous Ten Piano ensemble and was often featured over the Canadian airwaves. For several years she was on the University of Western Ontario.

CLIFFORD POOLE was born as a soloist. in England but has lived in Canstudied with Mona Bates in To- have appeared in recital Many of his own works, not ronto and was well on his way throughout Canada, and their only for two pianos but also for when the war interrupted.

After three years in the Royal Canadian air force, he returned for several long-term series. to his music and became a member of the faculty of the Royal conservatory. Before long he was invited to become head of the Piano Department of Music Teachers College of the University of Western Ontario along with home. Poole has since been ap- Canada and the United States. pointed principal of the Music

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PARSONS AND Poole first un- | heavy concert and teaching faculty of the Royal Condertook two-piano work as a part schedules did not give them servatory and is now a consul- of the university program, but enough to do, they have branchtant to the piano department of they were so successful that they ed out into other fields of musical Music Teachers College of the now make most of their concert activity. appearances as a team, although In order to enrich the twoeach has continued to perform

ada since the age of one. He, too, an enviable reputation. They is also active as a composer. toward a distinguished career initial performances on the CBC string orchestra and other instrunetwork were so popular that mental combinations, have been they have since been re-engaged warmly received by the public

> ed with the Toronto and other compositions or arrangements by leading symphony orchestras. As Poole. their prestige has grown so has As teachers, Parsons and

Mrs. Poole as consultant, so the Steinway grands in a special inal compositions, and other couple moved to London, Ontario, trailer, Parsons and Poole are valuable training literature. Miss where they now make their making an extensive tour of both Parsons is an authority on early

Teachers College and of Western Ontario Conservatory of Music.

VERSATILE is perhaps the note. At the University of Western word that best describes this ern Ontario he founded a string

piano repertory, Poole has made many arrangements of both Together they have achieved standard and unusual works. He and the critics. The team's re-Solo or duo, they have appear- cital programs often include

the range of their concert tours. Poole have published grade d This season, with their own books, which include many origteaching materials.

Poole is also a conductor of energetic couple. As if their ensemble whose original purpose was to provide accompaniments in concerti for his piano students. The ensemble has filled this function but has also far transcended it. Its first public concerts were so enthusiastically received that the string ensemble has since augmented into a chamber orchestra that each season tours the smaller communities of the province that have previously been denied the privilege of hearing "live" orchestral music.

Miss Parsons frequently appears as piano soloist with the orchestra, with her husband on the podium, and prominent conductors have relieved Poole of the baton so that he may appear with his wife in two-piano con-

MARGARET Parsons and Clifford Poole are the parents of an eight-year-old son, Douglas. Several years ago they lost another son to the dread killer, cancer. As a memorial to their child and in the hope that their work n ght ensure other children the right to live and enjoy life, they have established a fund for research in children's diseases to be carried out at the War Memorial Children's Hospital in London, Ontario.

Each season they offer a series of concerts to raise money for the fund and to bring to the attention of the public, through music, the need for such research. The idea caught on immediately and has snowballed. Their concert series has been so successful that each year they are able to add a sizeable surn to the growing fund And their example has inspired others to make contributions of their

money or their services. Sir Ernest MacMillan, the former eminent conductor of the Toronto Symphony, went to London to conduct a concert on the series, which featured Pars ons and Poole as soloists with Mr. Poole's chamber orchestra. Although the fund was only estab-lished in 1952, the new research laboratory was opened at the Children's Hospital in March 1955. "It was one of the biggest thrills of our lives," says Miss Parsons. "You can imagine how happy it makes us to know that through our humble endeavors a new world can be opened up to so many children in the future."

As a change of pace from their

strenuous winter activities, when summer comes Parsons and Poole head for their cottage on an island in the wilds of northern Ontario. There they relish all the joys of primitive living — no running water, no electiricty. Last summer they added an extension onto their cottage and built a boat. The prize example of their ingenuity is a home made washing machine powered by a wind-

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(Mellotones), Mary Knopp, Doroccurring in the legislature in connection with the pending legislation introduced to repeal the so-called "motor-scooter" law.

Following the adjournment of the state of the entries, 21 were awarded a first Mixed double ensemble (Chor-

and two fourth places.

girls medium voice.

Sue Anderson and Judy Ander- ensemble.

er, Sue Shogren, Carol Oja and and Linda Raasch. er, Sue Shogren, Carol Oja and and Linda Raasch.

Bonnie Benson; girls ensemble An outstanding effort was turning in four events.

dent has received a Superior rat-will stand little chance of pas-

winners to advance to the State Comb, Warren Myers, Ron ald changed to permit the operation of motor scooters without a changed to motor scooters without a changed to be with the result that the House measure has been tem-

medium voice; Gail Knobloch boys' high voice; Bob McDowell, and Melanie Reckwerdt, girls boys' medium voice; Karen low voice; and Judy Fruehling, Vork, girls' medium voice; Denoverwhelmingly by its own House the bills will become law, they nis Gaul, boys' low voice.

lows; baton duet, Judy Schmoyer and Carol Oja; baton duet, Nancy Anderson and Doren Galandak; flute duet Splvia Plate and Carol Oja; better the two houses as to which of the day of the two houses as to which of the constant legislation would ordinarily be expected to receive. dak; flute duet, Sylvia Pfeff er quartet, trombone quartet, trum- ed in by Judy Schmoyer who was

Legislative Rivalry Marks Motor-Scooter Law Passage

by SEN. W. Russell arrington bills shall become law. An interesting development is Inasmuch as the House bill is

place Superior rating.

This coveted award entitles the vinners to advance to the State Vork, Nancy Mcvinners to advance to the State Comb, Warren Myers, Ron ald Music Contest in April 71 April 72 April 73 April 75 Apri changed to permit the operation bers with the result that the 12—Village Theatre, 8 p.m. of motor scooters without a contract the bers with the result that the North School.

offending amendment. Those students receiving solo first place awards are: Allen Gerlach, piano; Judy Schmoyer, Allen Gerlach, piano; Judy Schmoyer, Allen Feige elegient Jois Tresponse to this demand, the house oil. It is entirely probable that by the time this article application are Sandra Wilkins, flute; House and the Senate this session have already taken this action.

son; string trio, Beryl Keck, Accompanists for the various ing in all events. Her entries in-Judy Anderson and Judy events included, Joan Stofft, Carcluded cello solo, string trio, they can pass certain drivers liolyn Cordle, Pamela Warfi eld, baton duet and baton ensemble. cense examinations and actually Baton ensemble, Nancy Anderson, Dison, Doren Galandak, June Hall, Sandra Peterson, Judy Schmoy-Marilyn Swanson, Karen Prahl lington high school that a stusuch legislation, if introduced,

Following the adjournment of House bill so that it will become 12—Wayside Catholic Womans Music Contest in April. Those students receiving the first place students receiving the first place Superior rating and second place Excellent rating also are awarded attractive medals.

In addition to the 21 winners, Arlington also had 20 second place winners, five third places place winners, five third places attractive medals.

Friend, Bob Taggart and Dennis Gaul; boys' octet, Jeff Clark, Mark MacDonald, Warren Myers, Victor Rose, Bob McDowell, Mike Tierney, George Sawyer and Tom Wade. Woodwind quintet, Sylvia Pfeffer, Pat Mills, Judy Liebenow, Sue Nelson and place winners, five third places of the measure and will pass the porarily stymied in the Senate. It is expected, however, that the sponsors of the enate bill, among whom is included the writer, will not allow the threat-tion be given to a repeal of the offending amendment.

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Gerlacn, plano; Judy Schmoyer, cello; Jerry Campbell, trumpet; Dave Baughman, string bass; Brown, baton twirling; Sue Angles Sue Stevens and Joan Stofft, girls high voice; Jack Anderson, boys medium voice; Gail Knoblock boys' high voice; Boh McDowell effect immediately.

and has been delivered to the have caused to be revealed one Ensemble second award win- other House for considerat i o n. of the many curious and wholly 16-ENSEMBLES receiving the ners are violin duet. Charles and There is no question whatsoever extraneous factors which of ten first place Superior are as fol- John Ninnemann; brass quartet, that the bills will be adopted, but times delays the smooth running

THERE IS SOME threat that and Sandra Wilkins; violin duet, pet trio and mixed double vocal entered in four events and re- a bill will be introduced to allow ceived a first place Superior rat- the operation of motor-scooters

Arlington Hts. Community

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dance group, 8:30 p.m., Miner school.

-Camp Fire Girls Birthday Sunday, group participation in church services of all

While there is no question that the hills will become law that the hills will become law that

club, 1:15 p.m., home of Mrs. W. Runyon, 714 E. Euclid, Great Books Discussion group, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park. Town and Country chorus, 8 p.m., St. Peter Lutheran

17-Arlington Heights Art guild 8 p.m., Pioneer Park. 7-Arlington Heights Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran school

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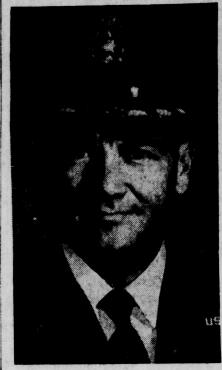
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They had been brought to Chi- could clearly view a 300 by 75 payload weight to not being specago by the Illinois wing of the mile storm cloud. His forecasting cifically designed for satellite Air Force Association, Chicago was more accurate than those of launching, meaning they were a score of ground weather sta-tions, Col Stapp added. designed for the guided missile program,

FROM PAST research, the trio have had their satellites more sees little trouble getting a man into space. The big problem, Col. Stapp noted, is bringing him ton. back. "We've brought back nose cones from missiles which were shot into space, but never from an orbiting satellite."

be put into space within the next 10 years, Col. Stapp would not give a definite number of years.

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Why put a man into space? Dr.

Stewart, who is a key figure in safely through the danger belts.

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OTHER SYNTHETIC nitrogen 7-7168 compounds are very water sol uble and become available SLEEPING ROOM FOR GENquickly after application, says tleman. 223 S. Addison, Ben-Mees. The slower release of the senville—POrter 6-3110. urea-forms gives plants the ni-trogen they need later in the FOR RENT — 2½ ROOM MOD-trogen they need later in the ern furnished apartment. Immegrowing season rather than all at ern furnished apartment. Immeonce when the plant is small, he points out.

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been raised and hundreds of and research grants.

Miss Smith graduated from Palatine high school.

1At Carroll

Suzanne Joy Schuettner, Carole Courtenay, 434 Miner daughter of Richard Schuettner, Bensenville, is a member of the 450 W. Daniels rd., Palatine, has 37-piece Carroll college concert been named to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, nation all scholastic honorary society for freshnan women at the Universal and Mrs. Thomas Courtenay, and Mrs. Thomas Courtenay is the courtenay of ity of Illinois.

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pha Phi cardiac aid philanthropy Mr. and Mrs. Svend E. Mersen et convocation, as honor students. Knutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Knutson of Roselle, They are graduates of Palatine on the Galesburg campus.

Marjorie Ann Brown, 100 N. Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brown and graduate of Arlington high school, has been named to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary society for freshman women at the University of Illinois. She has also been named year. to the dean's list.

Requirement for members h ip in Alpha Lambda Delta is a 4.5 scholastic average (based on 5.0 scale) in the first semester or first year of college work.

Miss Brown is a freshman in the College of Physical Educa-

At Knox

Hickory ave., Arlington Heights and Judith E. Sebald, daughter has been chosen to serve as a of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sebald, committee chairman for the annual Women's Day at Knox col- was initiated into Delta Delta Delta Committee chairman for the annual Women's Day at Knox col- was initiated into Delta Delta Committee Chairman for the annual Women's Day at Knox col- was initiated into Delta Delta Committee Chairman for the annual Women's Day at Knox col- was initiated into Delta Delta Committee Chairman for the annual Women's Day at Knox col- was initiated into Delta Delta Committee Chairman for the annual Women's Day at Knox col- was initiated into Delta Delta Committee Chairman for the annual Women's Day at Knox col- was initiated into Delta Delta Committee Chairman for the annual Women's Day at Knox col- was initiated into Delta Delta Committee Chairman for the annual Women's Day at Knox col- was initiated into Delta Delta Committee Chairman for the annual Women's Day at Knox col- was initiated into Delta Delta Committee Chairman for the annual Women's Day at Knox col- was initiated into Delta Delta Committee Chairman for the annual Women's Day at Knox col- was initiated into Delta Delta Committee Chairman for the annual Women's Day at Knox col- was initiated into Delta Delta Committee Chairman for the annual Women's Day at Knox col- was initiated into Delta Delta Committee Chairman for the annual Women's Day at Knox col- was initiated into Delta Delta Committee Chairman for the annual Women's Day at Knox col- was initiated into Delta Delta Committee Chairman for the annual Women's Day at Chair lege. Women's Day weekend will Delta sorority.
be held this year on March 13 Miss Haenggi is a sophomore and 14. High school senior wo- and Miss Sebald is a freshman. men who have indicated some interest in attending Knox college In Nation Wide are invited as guests of all Knox college women for this weekend. Alumni Project Many special events have be en of Shakespeare's "Othello."

Miss Janen, a sophomore stu-Miss Jansen, a so typing committee.

Jampus

On the first semester honor roll for Illinois college, Jacksonville is Ralph Larsen, son of Mrs. R. K. Larsen, Henderson and At Valparaiso Wood sts., Bensenville. Larsen, a member of the senior

class, is a graduate of the Bensenville high school.

At Knox

Charles Franklin Earhart, 241 Miss Rita Nielsen, daughter of senville, were recognized during Mr. and Mrs. Svend E. Nielsen of Knox college's annual Honors Earhart and Scheffler are both freshmen and were among 42

Alumni Member

Glen R. Grunewald, 1722 Verde dr., Mt. Prospect, is an alumni Iowa member, chemical engineering '49, of the 1959 Alumni fund council of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago. He is vice chairman of the suburban division and will direct the program during the forthcoming calendar

The Illinois Tech Alumni fund, secured \$3,000,000 in alumni contributions toward the development program of IIT.

At Beloit

On the Beloit college campus, Beloit, Wis., Janet Haenggi, Mason of the institute, who said daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Haenggi, 415 S. Seegwun, Mt. Mary Nan Jansen, of 1201 N. into Kappa Alpha Theta sorority on the university campus.

planned, including attendance at Nearly 400 Iowa Wesleyan the College Theatre's production alumni are engaged in a nationwide project serving as community chairmen for their alma ma-(CC ter. They will call on fellow choral group at Beloit college, the school and its future.

the school and its future.

Participating in the project are: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G.
Pickett, 426 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights; Mrs. C. H. Stall, 613 N.
Russel Mt. Prospect: Mr. and was several solo numbers by Milton, Northbrook; Mrs. James Milton, Northbrook; Mrs. James
B. Hower, Barrington Woods,
Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. William
Tack 117 Ashland Roselle: and
Tack 117 Ashland Roselle: and Zack, 117 Ashland, Roselle; and John Caldwell, 372 S. Wolf, Wheeling.

At MacMurray

mont, Palatine, was among 19 freshman women winning ac-ceptance to Alpha Lambda Delta Farber, the list includes all unhonorary fraternity this week at MacMurray college, Jackson- half A-half B average while carville, Ill.

Miss Tatge became eligible by holding a 2.5 scholastic average. She will take part in an acceptance ceremony and a period of initiation before installation.

At Miami

Among the names on the deans' list for the past semester at Miami university, Oxford, Harding college, Searcy, Ark., Ohio, were Linda A. Hackbarth, has been named to the honor 404 W. Hawthorne st., and Gail C. Smith, 221 Wilshire lane, both of Arlington Heights, and Janet Millard Goemmer, 7095 Elm-Quirsfeld, 308 E. Euclid, Pros-hurst, Mt. Prospect, was gradupect Heights.

At Coe

Daniel E. Greco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greco, 721 Lams ct., Mt. Prospect, was pledged February 15 to Alpha Sigma Phi, national social fraternity, at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he is a freshman student.

At Normal

Bruce Bjorklund, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lars Bjorklund, 107 N. Emerson, Mt. Prospect, is on the dean's list for the fall semes-ter of 1958-59 at Illinois State Normal university, Normal.

At Elmhurst

Paul Marxen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Marxen, 100 W. Willow rd., Prospect Heights, has been named to the dean's academic list for outstanding scholastic achievement at Elmhurst college, Elmhurst.

At Lawrence

Karen Lacina, 108 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, a junior, has received honors in scholarship for the first semester at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. To receive honors, a student must maintain a 2.25 average or better on the basis of 3.00.

At Lake Forest

Kristin Miller, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Horace S. Miller, 639 S. Lincoln lane, Arlington Heights, has been pledged to Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Lake Forest college, where she is a freshman. (CC

Book Beat

Last year, 13,462 book titles were published in the United States, 11,012 of them first editions. The United Kingdom published 22,143, of which 16,172 were first editions.

THURSDAY, MAR. 12, 1959

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Ronald Seegers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seegers, 617 S. School st., Mt. Prospect, has been pledged to Omega Chi Beta fraternity at Valparaiso univer-

ing residence near the university campus and is active in student affairs. The fraternity maintains a liv-

Seegers, a sophomore at the Lutheran university in Indiana, by the fraternity this spring.

George Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beyer, 889 W. Cornell rd., Palatine, has been pledged to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind.

university, is one of 29 pledges received by the fraternity this spring. He is a member of the one. Student Council and the V club (lettermen).

At Drake

Drake university, Des Moines, conceited.

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At Illinois

pal fina ce officials ever is li in since its inception in 1942, has 10 state will meet March 9 and your pride keeps you from havunder sponsorship of 'r' Linois ficers' association, and universiand hole them to desire to teach earning. If you do keep them, ty's Institute of Government and help them to have health and Public Affairs.

Plans for the two-day meeting were announced by Prof. Bruce 40 city and village finance of-N. Haenggi, 415 S. Seegwun, Mt. Prospect, was recently initiated be in the Illini Union Building

Alvin Keller, director of finance, Bloomington, president of opening session. Other association officers to preside at sessions are Roy E. Anderson, director of finance, Arlington Heights; Jack Loftus, director of finance, Decatur; Wayne Anderson, director of finance, Evanston; George Commerford, comptroller, Joliet.

At Beloit

The Madrigal Singers, a new alumni to talk with them about appeared on television Saturday afternoon, March 7, on the week-

Russel, Mt. Prospect; Mr. and Soprano Ada Kilbury, a member of the Singers.

At DePauw

Jack Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Johnston, 311 Hi Darlene Tatge, daughter of Mrs. Lorene Tatge, 257 N. Fremont Palatine was a large solution, 311 Hi Lusi, Mt. Prospect, has qualified for the Dean's List at DePauw university

Announced this week for the rying a full academic load.

DePauw's undergraduate en-

rollment during the first term was 2131, and 195 students, or approximately nine per cent of the total, earned the required

At Harding

ing in social science.

Ronald Goemmer, senior at roll for the fall semester. Goemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. hurst, Mt. Prospect, was graduated from Arlington high school in 1955. At Harding he is major-

The Mailman's Corner

Life Mustn't Be Based on Praise

one of six pledges received by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL talent of knowing how to become The person who is not able to set apart from himself and pick himself over is quite apt to be strong and healthy; and you have not used that talent to make other talents — to help others to

> good musician, that is one thing; but if you know, also, the points badly, indeed. in music where you are weak,

Miss Warfield, a freshman, is IF YOU HAVE a well formed something more deep and satisin the college of liberal arts at body, you may be grateful for it, fying and durable than flattery. but if you have a strong body which you have made that way by proper living and exercise. Going for Broke you are entitled to a cert a in First short course for munici- amount of credit; and have a The advantage of keeping famfor your accomplishments. If

over enthusiastic about his own qualities, attributes, and personality.

If you know that you are a should be taken from you be-If you know that you are a cause you did not use it to gain

Proud people thrive on flat-Beyer, a junior at the Lutheran ness, and seek always to correct tery; and if there is no one these weaknesses, you will be a around to flatter them, they find better musician, and a humbler it quite easy to flatter themserves. They become eccentric, If you know that you are a self conscious, selfish and evengood looking person and take tually miserable; for the flattery pride in it, you are conceited and on which a young woman may Gwen Warfield, daughter of little claim for credit. You are fifty; a strong and healthy young Mr. and Mrs. Veryl C. Warfield, beautiful because of physical man can become a weak and un-501 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, traits you inherited, and you healthy old man; and people who was recently pledged to Delta must learn to be humble and live on flattery alone are empty Zeta, national social sorority, at grateful, rather than proud, and indeed when flattery is no longer theirs; which all goes to show that we must build our lives on

right to be pleased with yourself ily accounts is clear. If you do ing sympathy for others who aware of the fact that you are charter, Municipal Finance Ot. lack your strength and health, spending more than you are strength, then your pride is fruit-less. You have been given the

-Robert Benchley.

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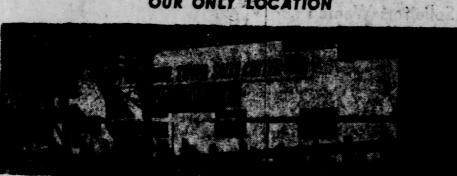
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